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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

World Discusses the Dollar

Mr. Stimson Sees the Results

Zeppelin Fleet Is Planned

Jews Transform Palestine

Liechtenstein Is Model Nation

Mrs. Hoover Is West's Symbol

WASHINGTON and the country debate the Goldsborough bill, passed by the House in an attempt to stabilize the dollar through a fixed price level and credit and currency control. It is pointed out that no other country has been able to stabilize the value of money, the pound, franc, and mark being subject to wide fluctuations. Europe joins in the discussion. The dollar goes off slightly in Paris and Vienna. The old fight between inflationists and deflationists in Germany revives. With Federal Reserve Board officials opposing the measure, some leading members of the Senate, where the next battle on it will be fought, come out in favor. The bill meets the experience of most radical steps in a new direction—it has strong support and strong opposition.

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¶ Secretary of State Stimson and his party sail from France for home. Europe checks up the fruits of the American official's visit to Geneva and finds that he gave and received impressions which are already having their bearing on current events. Beyond doubt the Secretary was disappointed when a proposed five-power conference to promote better relations between Germany and France ended negatively through failure of Premier Tardieu to attend. But Mr. Stimson succeeded in making clear to the world statesmen at Geneva the position of the United States on the Far East, European-American alliances, the economic situation, and disarmament. Political distrust or selfish interests could not defeat the fundamental achievement of the Secretary's visit—the definite understandings that grow out of face-to-face discussions.

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¶ Washington sees regular Zeppelin travel between America and Europe come one step nearer. A House committee favors the bill authorizing the Postmaster General to make contracts with lighter-than-air craft for transoceanic mail service. This Congressional approval is asked by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in beginning construction of an airship costing $4,000,000, the first of a fleet of four, involving about $25,000,000 and requiring three years to complete, to ply between New York, Paris, and Berlin. The largest airship ever built is included in the plans. It would carry 80 passengers, besides the crew of 54, 20,000 pounds of mail and 5000 pounds of express. The estimated speed is twice that of the fast steamers, reducing by one-half what only yesterday was a truly formidable thing—the separating power of the Atlantic.

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¶ American Jewry observes the tenth anniversary of the Congressional resolution approving establishment of the Jewish National Homeland in Palestine. Nelson Ruttenberg, president of the Jewish National Fund, states that since the resolution was passed the Jews of the world have poured $220,000,000 into Palestine in the form of contributions and investments, of which $100,000,000 has come from the United States. The ancient country shows marked changes. The landmarks and customs dear to the race are protected, but education and modern methods are working a transformation. A population that honors its patriarchs back to David and Solomon swings into the stride of today.

* * *

¶ Liechtenstein becomes famous as the happiest country, economically viewed, in the world. The little independent Alpine state has no unemployed, no booms, no slumps. Social conditions among the workers have steadily improved, new roads have been built, taxes have been lowered, and its 10,000 citizens have an average of 500 Swiss francs in the savings bank. The amazing stability of the small nation has caused 700 holding and other corporations to register there. These companies know conditions will not alter unfavorably for them, because the law lets them pay 30 years' tax assessments in a lump sum. Perhaps Liechtenstein's bright secret lies behind this law. Certainly no other nation has discovered that corporations wish to pay their taxes 30 years in advance.

* * *

¶ Ohio sees Wooster College prepare to bestow the Doctor of Humanities degree upon Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Hoover's great-great-grandfather left Pennsylvania and helped found Wooster 128 years ago. Her grandfather was Wooster's judge. Her father migrated from Wooster to Iowa, where she was born, then on to California, where she was educated. Another Iowa-Californian, Herbert Hoover, brought her eastward to live in the White House. Wooster College is doing more than honoring a descendant of whom it is proud—it is celebrating the epic conquest of western America.

Balkan Peasants Seek New Credit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sofia, Bulg.

PEASANT credit in the whole of the Balkans is completely "frozen," in fact, nonexistent. The peasants are relieved by law of paying old debts, but they can get no more credit and that at a time when it is badly needed.

They have discovered that money lenders are an essential element in business. The sheriff can no longer sell the peasants' land, but that land no longer serves as a security for vitally needed help.

All transactions are on a cash basis now and no one has cash. The peasants now trust the bankers, but the bankers refuse to come to their rescue. So a new method of financing will have to be worked out.

Garner Makes Steady Gains In California

Smith Trails Roosevelt and Hoover Piles Up Tremendous Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP)—Democratic returns from 8624 precincts out of 10,271 in the California presidential primary today gave Speaker John N. Garner of Texas 188,723; Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 156,066, and Alfred E. Smith, 126,730. The unopposed Republican delegation for President Hoover polled 551,400 in 8311 precincts.

Roosevelt was drawing his heaviest support from the rural counties of central and northern California, while Smith's strongest spot was San Francisco. The bay city gave the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate a clear majority over Roosevelt and Garner, the complete vote being: Smith, 29,339; Roosevelt, 17,615; Garner, 10,997.

The vote given the uncontested ticket representing President Hoover on the Republican side was a noticeable feature. The vote for this ticket was 256,961, considerably more than the combined total for the three Democratic slates. Republican leaders had urged a big vote for the President as a gesture of confidence.

The registration for the State was approximately 1,400,000 Republicans and about 850,000 Democrats, the latter figure representing the largest for that party in the history of the State, and a large gain over the 1928 figure.

San Francisco voted overwhelmingly in favor of a $6,500,000 bond issue to complete its municipal water project in bringing water from the Sierras.

The recall election against Mayor John C. Porter in Los Angeles apparently failed.

Drys Apparently Win Nomination in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4 (AP)—Indiana's present contingent in the national House of Representatives, with a single exception, apparently survived the primary election yesterday, and will contend for reelection next November.

The prohibition issue, which popped into the primary campaign soon after the recent vote in the House on the Beck-Linthicum resolution for resubmission, failed to

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FUTURE TRADE CENTER PLACED NEAR PACIFIC

Hawaiian Conference Told Need of Coöperation to Prepare Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILO, T. H., May 4—Unusual opportunity for future trade expansion in the Pacific area was pointed out here today as business and industrial leaders of the Occident and Orient met in joint conference. Representatives from the mainland of the United States, Hawaii, Canada, Siam, Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand, convened for a three-day discussion of mutual problems and a program to stimulate commerce in this region.

The program opened with a joint meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council and the Pacific Foreign-Trade Council, the first gathering of its kind since the founding of the organizations, and the first time the national council has met outside continental United States.

The national council believes that the critical situation in the Far East has added a new significance to a frank interchange of views on commercial questions. Eastern Asia is the one section of the world, it is pointed out, where America's volume of export trade has increased, the total volume of American export trade having declined 20 per cent during 1931.

Mr. A. Schleicher, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, painted an encouraging picture of trade conditions. The possibilities of the future, he said, are beyond the imagination "even of these swiftly moving days of 1932."

"We are living in a creative age," he continued. "We are creating new standards of living, new desires and wants which in turn call for new products and new commodities, to maintain an ever-advancing standard of life. These in turn demand machinery to produce these commodities, and this forms the basis of our growing international trade.

"Time was when every community was a little world in itself. In the early days of our republic the product of a few acres of wheat and corn on each farm was ground in a little neighborhood mill and furnished bread for the farmer's family. The farmer raised his own pork and beef and the itinerant cobbler made the family shoes in the home. St. Louis, Boston and Manchester had not been heard of in the shoe trade. Most of the clothing was made from wool and flax produced in the community, and any object brought from another land was rare indeed."

Mr. Schleicher then contrasted with these conditions the modern mode of living, and traced the development of new industries, new methods of transportation and communication and of new standards of living.

"No longer," he continued, "are we self-contained or self-sufficient. Modern inventions have increased our wants until the products to supply them must come from the four corners of the globe. Our standards of living have risen until we are no more satisfied with the things which we can produce ourselves."

He cited as an example of the development of new industries the canned pineapple trade, which now returns from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year to the people of Hawaii. The discovery of rubber and oil he also noted as forerunners of huge industries, the ramifications of which have in turn served to influence modern civilization more than any others.

Too Many Bosses Halt Work In Soviet Industrial Plants

Stoppage in Nizhni Novgorod Ford Factory Laid to Interference of Party in Management—Gloomy Reports From Ural Metal Districts

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—News from what the Communists like to call their "industrial front" remains full of contrasts, of ups and downs. On one day recently the newspapers were full of three noteworthy achievements: the completion of the largest dam in the world, which is an integral part of the huge Dnieprostroy hydroelectrical power plant, opened on May 1; the opening of a new Moscow factory for the manufacture of ball-bearings; and the bringing of production at one of the new blast furnaces in the Magnitogorsk steel plant up to almost 1000 tons of pig-iron a day.

Such news items, coupled with the fact that the complicated conveyor system of production is actually installed in more than one large Soviet plant and is rolling off tractors at Stalingrad and trucks at the former Amo factory in Moscow—now renamed after Stalin—offset the persistent material hardships of life, such as the scanty supply of meat and eggs, milk and butter.

Part of the explanation for this, incidentally, was furnished by a recent exposure of the gross mismanagement of the State live stock, poultry and dairy farms.

But there are defeats as well as victories on the industrial front. The newly built automobile factory near Nizhni Novgorod, which is modeled on the Ford plant at Dearborn abruptly ceased to produce, "mainly as a result of the completely unsatisfactory administration of the factory," as a statement issued by the Communist Party Central Committee declared.

The main difficulty at Nizhni Novgorod, judging from this statement, was that the Communist Party organizations continually interfered with the management of the factory.

Mr. A. P. Serebrovsky, head of the Soviet non-ferrous metal industry, published a frankly gloomy account of the non-ferrous metal plants of the Urals and western Siberia, due, he says, to bad organization of labor, poor utilization of equipment and long stoppages.

Mr. Serebrovsky spoke of the position of the engineers and specialists in the Ural non-ferrous metal industry, who are sometimes persecuted by the local Communist and trade union organizations, and referred especially to the case of one young Soviet engineer who was expelled from his trade union, simply because he tried to maintain firm labor discipline.

The new plants under construction are, he declares, in an unsatisfactory state.

CHILD VIEWED AS CENTER OF CRIME PROBLEM

Wickersham Says Society Must Provide Wholesome Surroundings

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—Society must provide children with wholesome surroundings and healthy outlets for their natural energies if it expects ever to cope successfully with the problem of crime, Mr. George W. Wickersham declared before the convention of the Religious Education Association last night.

Mr. Wickersham said that "whatever the offenses of the individual toward society, the crimes of organized society toward the individual are infinitely greater."

"Read the commission's report on causes of crime, lawlessness and law enforcement, on prosecution and on criminal procedure, and you will realize how often the machinery set up to enforce law or to prevent crime becomes the most potent engine for creating criminals," he continued. "Read the report on penal institutions, probation and parole for the sad history of the way a chance offender is made into a lifelong enemy of society through the influence of local lockups and jails."

Two things are essential in order to deal with the crime problem at its root, Mr. Wickersham declared. "First, to surround the growing child with healthy influences and develop in him good principles, and, second, to help the first offender with sympathy and aid which may enable him to redeem himself and go straight.

"So long as we tolerate in our large cities slum areas of the kinds described in the commission's report, and so long as we allow children to grow up in them with no healthy outlet for their natural spirits, no playgrounds, no boys' clubs open to all," he said, "so long as our jails remain what they are, places where young and old, the criminal and the innocent, are herded together in conditions that violate every principle of decency; so long as in reformatories the delinquent boy or girl is brought in contact with the seasoned offender, and given every opportunity to learn the lure of adventurous crime; so long as the release of children on probation is a pretense and furnished no intelligent, sympathetic guidance to a useful career—just so long will the ranks of the criminals be steadily recruited by children.

BISHOPS URGE METHODISTS TO CLEANSE TRADE

Declare Situation Today Due to Practices of Past Decades

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 4—Delegates today generally commended the message of the 41 bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the general conference delivered yesterday by Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston. The message contained 60 pages treating upon what these leaders believe to be the problem, the program and the power of the church.

Strong condemnation of the ruthlessness of war and the injustices of the conditions which have brought about world-wide economic stringency was voiced by the bishops in the section of the address devoted to the application of the fundamentals of Christianity to social life.

"We recognize as sacred no system which would stand in the way of the free and unfettered development of manhood at its best," says the message. "It cannot be denied that the industrial practices of past decades have given us the deplorable conditions of today. We heartily commend those who are trying to conform their business policies to Christian principles. The worth of human life lies at the root of the social teachings of Jesus.

"When industry has violated that ideal it has been an anti-Christian. It has demonstrated that anti-Christian practices are not only bad religious practices, but that they are also bad business. We as a church stand ready to share the blame for these conditions.

"Organized Christianity, through the early periods of industrialism, tolerated, as apparently necessary, many sordid standards of the business world. But the church has awakened. It has discovered that the industrial standards of a new machine age hold the world in a firm grip, providing big profits for those at the top, while often disregarding the welfare of the common man.

"Industry has, as a rule, given Labor a grudging, insufficient wage, keeping it down by child exploitation, by suppression of legitimate organization and by other expedients, while at the same time huge fortunes have been amassed for the favored owners of the resources of production.

"Today, the burden is without conscience shifted to the worker, who, after giving his labor for miserable financial returns, is turned off to starve or beg. Thus the machine, which might have been used to lift the load of poverty from the backs of all the people, has been selfishly used for the benefit of the few. Such a situation is intolerable."

Referring to prohibition, Bishop Anderson read:

"When the repealists today attack the national outlawry of the liquor traffic on the ground that it is national and does not respect public opinion in certain states, they

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THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free noonday lecture on Christian Science, in the Tremont Theater, Boston, on Thursday, May 5, at 12:10 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: the Science of Ever-Present Good." The lecturer, Mr. Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be radiocast over Stations WAAB and WPRO, Boston and Providence (1410 kilocycles—212.6 meters, and 1210 kilocycles—247.9 meters).

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY RAISES NEW BANNERS

New Methods and New Products New Objectives of Its Leaders

New methods as well as new products are being sought at the New England Industries' New Products Day in session at the Copley-Plaza, according to Mr. Hugh Butler, of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, New England district office. As significant as any concerted search after new products is the effort being manifested by New England business men to study the most efficient methods of marketing and distributing old and new products alike, he said.

The business man is now bent on knowing his own business and how to operate it efficiently, and in this sudden determination to analyze sales and markets, Mr. Butler sees an attack on the fabulous waste that has always characterized general business operation. He likewise interprets the emphasis on methods to presage the reëxploitation of old products.

"When all businesses know exactly where they make their profits, they will exploit those markets to the exclusion of others," he said. "Thus business will tend to become coordinated, and operations at a loss will cease."

Mr. Butler urged that the conference, which he believes to be unique, be regarded as the marching forth of New England business under new standards imbued with the determination to eliminate business defections, and with the confidence to wrest profit from old fields and develop new ones.

Air conditioning, autogiros and developments in the automotive industries forecast as bright a future as the past of the radio and the automobile, in the opinion of Mr. James W. Hook, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the New England Council, which sponsored the conference.

Mr. Hook said forebodings would be dissipated if people generally realized what vast financial potentialities exist in air conditioning alone. All the buildings constructed and all those to be erected are possible consumers for air conditioning, he pointed out. Serving the dual purpose of regulating the temperature and humidity in either direction, air conditioning need fear no seasonal reverses, he implied.

Mr. Hook brought to the conference from the laboratories of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited yesterday, a message of more than merely a business implication.

"The world in general is far behind the research engineer," he said. "Let the research engineer turn his efforts to the fields of human relations and political economy and teach us how to live, how to best embrace the discoveries science has made."

Increasingly the determination to make the machine do the work and reduce the hours of the laborer is becoming manifest, he declared. The wheels of production will make more

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Non-Rigid Airship Ends Record Trip Across Country

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, May 4—Guided all the way by sign language, the blimp Volunteer arrived in Akron from Los Angeles recently, completing the longest transcontinental flight of a non-rigid airship, authorities report.

Not being equipped with wireless, the little ship had no direct means of getting weather reports and other news on its long cross-country hop. But Mr. Clyde Schetter, operations manager, and Mr. V. L. Smith, pilot, thought up a scheme of communication which worked out to perfection on the homeward flight.

The big bus, which takes the nine members of the ground crew and Mr. Schetter from point to point in the blimp's route and which always keeps the blimp in sight in case of forced landings or other emergencies has a black top.

When Mr. Schetter found on entering a town that there were bad weather conditions ahead, he had the weather reports chalked or painted in big white letters on the roof of the bus. Then Pilot Smith, flying low, would get out his binoculars and read, "Wind, west, southwest, 12 miles," or "Fog banks ahead, do you want to land?" He would then signal his answer from the blimp to the ground crew men.

Heavy Tax Cuts Urged at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—A $45,000,000 cut in Chicago's tax bills for 1931 and 1932, not yet made up, has been recommended to local governmental officials by a citizens' tax committee headed by Mr. D. F. Kelly, department store head, after several months' study of the fiscal situation.

This reduction of approximately 18 per cent, Mr. Kelly told local government authorities, is not only advisable but is necessary if government is to be preserved. The higher taxes are, he declared, the fewer people will pay them.

Presenting the resolutions at a luncheon for officials at the Chicago Club, Mr. Kelly obtained promises of coöperation from all present. Representatives of the city, the county, several park boards, the Sanitary District and the Board of Education were there.

Crisis Fails to Halt Shanghai's Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Shanghai

SHANGHAI'S confidence in the future is shown by the fact that in 1931 2 hotels, 41 office buildings, 9 apartment buildings, 73 factories, 4 cotton mills, 14 bank buildings, and 4 theaters were added to the International Settlement, in addition to 6987 Chinese-style houses and shops and 273 foreign-style stores.

Chinese investors contributed a large part of the money for buildings in the International Settlement during 1931, as in previous years. Chinese funds will be used almost entirely for the reconstruction of the Chinese-administered cities of Chapei and Paoshan, directly adjoining the Settlement, during 1932.

Experts Find 'War' in Orient Much Bungled

Both Sides Bewildered and Without Plan, Say Foreign Observers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—The unprejudiced observer has been impressed by the lack of any definite plans, on the part either of China or Japan. The Shanghai "campaign," to such observers, appears to have been no campaign at all, but a series of blunders, which has gotten both Japan and China into an unexpected situation. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent has been in continuous touch with Chinese and Japanese leaders since the outbreak of hostilities. It has seemed to him that all of them have been frankly bewildered by the course of events.

An explosive situation had been brought about at Shanghai by anti-Japanese movements, including the boycott, which had made the situation of 26,000 Japanese residents almost intolerable. These movements started after an anti-Chinese outbreak in Korea last June, for which Japan was blamed, and were intensified by Japan's military invasion of Manchuria. The situation had become so acute in January that Japan apparently decided that a show of force, in Shanghai also, was the only way to resolve it.

Chinese Bewildered

If Japanese intended more than a show of force, their lack of preparations revealed an extraordinary stupidity. The show of force failed, unexpected resistance developed, and the "fat was in the fire." Japanese military commanders acted to perfection the part of men who had lost their heads and were striking out furiously to extricate themselves from a situation they had not anticipated.

The Chinese military commanders appeared equally bewildered. They showed no evidence of anticipating an invasion. But they found themselves in a position in which effective resistance was possible against overwhelming odds for a considerable time, and they resisted.

The resistance offered to the Japanese by the Nineteenth Route army impressed Chinese in all parts of the country. Neutral military observers believe that there is danger to China and to world peace in the impression among many Chinese that Chinese armies are now capable of fighting the Japanese on equal terms. Even among foreign residents the belief was generally expressed that the fighting around Shanghai has "exploded the myth of Japanese military prowess," and had "given the world a new idea of the Chinese soldier."

Japan's Military Prowess

The correspondent consulted several British, American and French military observers at Shanghai. All of them agreed that the popular conception of Japanese weakness and Chinese strength had little basis in fact. "The Chinese soldier, properly equipped, trained, and led, could give as good an account of himself as any other," one American army officer said. "At Shanghai, the Japanese encountered a Chinese army which has been fighting bandits for three years and was placed in an ideal position to resist forces with superior equipment and training. I do not believe any army in the world could have put up a more effective resistance in the circumstances.

"But, on the other hand, it is unlikely that a western army could have cleared up the situation more quickly than the Japanese did, once they had obtained adequate forces."

From the beginning, the Japanese had the advantage of observation and bombing planes, and after the army's arrival their artillery was overwhelmingly superior. But for more than a week after the army started operations, little use was made of infantry, in an effort to minimize Japanese casualties. "The operations showed that airplanes and artillery cannot win a battle, even against inferior troops," said a British officer. "Until the Japanese used their infantry, they made little progress."

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HOUSE SEEKS TIGHT REIN ON AGILE DOLLAR

Goldsborough Bill Simple Way to Peg Its Value It Says—Very Simple

NO NATION AS YET HAS ACHIEVED FEAT

Measure Merely Orders That Eggs Cost Same Today, Tomorrow and Forever

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—America's "rubber dollar" is at the bottom of the agitation for the Goldsborough stabilization bill that passed the House by a huge majority, and that is now due for debate before the Senate.

The purpose of the Goldsborough bill is to stabilize the dollar—to turn it into a nonelastic monetary unit that will neither expand, nor contract. The fact that today's dollar has "stretched" so that it will purchase about $1.60 more of commodities than in the 1921-29 period, and about $1.56 more of commodities than it would purchase between the entire period of 1918-1931, and the first quarter of 1932 inclusive, is alleged to be the index of the unsatisfactory monetary system of the country at present, which has produced widespread hardship.

The purpose of the Goldsborough bill is simple in the extreme: it would attempt to keep the dollar at always the same purchasing power. For instance, if eggs cost 30 cents a dozen this year, and if supply and demand remained constant, then that would be the price five years hence. The index value of other commodities and services would similarly remain the same, if other factors remained equal.

Regard It as Financial Nostrum

The difficulty with the bill, as its opponents see it, is that it attempts to achieve by legislative fiat what financiers and economists over many generations have been unable to do.

If the United States should really stabilize the value of money it would be the only country to do so; for money fluctuates wildly in every other nation. The pound, the franc and the mark, like the dollar, are yardsticks of value that sometimes are one length and sometimes another.

The present American dollar, it is estimated, would purchase now what it would have taken $1.25 to purchase only about a year ago. The effect of this change upon the debtors of the nation is unquestionably serious in the first degree.

The growing purchasing power of the dollar—which is another way of saying the declining commodity price level—has put upon the debtor a tremendous burden. He borrowed dollars when they were cheap, and today he must pay interest or principal when dollars are dear. Debts, principal and interest remain fixed. The commodities which he sells and which would have purchased a given number of dollars when he borrowed them have all decreased their purchasing power. This is particularly hard on the farmer, but the burden also falls heavily on any property owner who has a mortgage out, and to debtors generally. Of course, it gives a corresponding advantage to creditors.

The Goldsborough bill would attempt to meet the situation by a declaration of policy as follows:

Very Simple Procedure

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that the average purchasing power of the dollar as ascertained by the Department of Labor in the wholesale commodity markets for the period covering the years 1921 and 1929, inclusive, shall be restored and maintained by the control of the volume of credit and currency."

The law thereupon charges the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Reserve Banks and the Secretary of the Treasury with "the duty of making effective this policy."

There is an amusing aspect to this situation, from one point of view. As disgruntled experts of the Reserve Board see it, Congress might as well pass a law ordering all men to be millionaires, and then commanding the Treasury Department and the Reserve Board to "enforce" it.

True, the experts believe a good deal can be accomplished to force a credit inflation by open market operations, and the Reserve System is already doing what it can by huge purchases of federal securities, amounting to $100,000,000 a week, to achieve this result. Theoretically, too, many economists believe that some sort of commodity index dollar may eventually be substituted for the present gold dollar, which fluctuates erratically with the value of gold.

But to hold such a belief and to be ordered to put such a goal in to effect immediately, and further to be held accountable for failure, if the attempt is unsuccessful, are two different things, they ruefully declare.

Accordingly, officials of the Reserve Board are almost uniformly opposed to the Goldsborough bill, regarding it as useless, at best, and at worst a source of possible violent political attacks on the Reserve System. The bill will certainly encounter a more difficult time in the Senate than it did in the House; with the almost certain prospect of a presidential veto, in case it does get over the hurdle of the upper chamber.

French Hesitate to Say 'No'

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Debt to America Involves Friendship; Political Writers Advise Safe Course

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

For the first time since it has become obvious that Germany will not be in a position to pay the allies the sums they require to pay the United States, some doubt has arisen among French political observers as to whether France can afford simply to say that it can no longer pay America.

Hitherto it has been axiomatic that if Germany did not pay, France would not pay. The two sets of debts were connected. The lien was established definitely by the Young plan, which earmarked two-thirds of the German annuities and directed them, through the International Bank, to their ultimate destination.

It has been made quite clear that, in the view of the French, reduction of the German annuity must be accomplished by a corresponding reduction of the French annuities. The matter appeared to be decided once and for all on the lines that President Hoover himself seemed to indicate when he proposed a moratorium that suspended the payment of both debts and reparations.

* * *

But M. Jacques Bardoux, a distinguished French political writer, who has always been opposed to the Bérenger-Mellon accord, and who insisted when Parliament ratified this accord that it should also vote reservations expressing France's intention not to pay if it was not paid, now writes: "It will be grave to pronounce that No."

His reason is that France may, if it is not careful, put itself on bad terms with the United States for a generation. In his opinion, that is part of the German plan. His argument is that Germany regards the American intervention in the World War as the sole cause of its defeat, and therefore will do anything to prevent the renewal of such intervention. The friendship of France and the United States can be broken by a financial quarrel, and if Germany refuses to pay reparations its motives will be not merely financial but political.

To this ingenious speculation, M. Bardoux adds that the British, when

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Getting Their 'Jography' From the Air Stirs Interest in New Jersey School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNDHURST, N. J., May 4—Youngsters who are having trouble getting interested in geography might take a tip from Walter Kolheim Jr., and Wallace Walker, 11-year-old radio enthusiasts of Lyndhurst, who have installed a wireless set in their geography classroom and are getting their geography by radio direct from the very land their class is studying.

Constructing a receiving and a sending set out of odds and ends of radio "equipment" taken from old radio sets, Walter and Wallace approached their geography teacher, Miss Sadie Crossman, and asked her permission to install the sets in the classroom as an aid to the study of their geography lessons. The request was granted and a small span of wire was stretched about the classroom by Walter, the "chief operator," who then began signalling, while his "assistant," Wallace, sat by him, paper and pencil ready to jot down the messages, if any, as they were translated from the Morse code by his chief.

After a few minutes came the thrill of their lives as Walter caught a code message delivered at professional speed. He was so excited that it was not until after some time that he asked the operator at the other end to cut down on the speed, as he was not an expert. This the other instantly complied with, and the relay of messages, questions and answers relative to Chile, where at the moment volcanic eruptions were in progress, continued for about an hour, while the members of the class, as thrilled as the youthful radio operators themselves, fired questions and received answers in return from Wallace, who read the messages to the class.

Contact has been made with the steamship Georgetown through the wireless operator, Mr. John D. Mathews, with whom Walter is in daily communication. He has described several volcanic eruptions to Walter, who has in turn translated the code into legible messages, which are then read to the class by Wallace.

POWELL SCANS ACHIEVEMENTS OF MRS. EDDY

Humility and Tolerance of Christian Science Leader Stressed in Lecture

Humility and tolerance were outstanding virtues contributing to the achievements of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, New York City, declared last night in a public lecture at Symphony Hall, Boston, on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator."

Dr. Powell was introduced by Dr. William L. Stidger, Sunday Morning Preacher of the Copley Methodist Church of Boston, who stressed particularly the need for religious tolerance. His own attitude in this matter, he said, he had taken from Dr. Powell, whom he described as exemplifying such tolerance inside and outside the church.

"In my humble fashion," he said, "I stand for a spirit of tolerance among Christian people and in the churches."

Dr. Stidger further discussed his relations with and admiration for Dr. Powell and his own interest in Mrs. Eddy and in Christian Science. He concluded by expressing appreciation of the opportunity to introduce the lecturer, with the approval of the Christian Science Church.

Mrs. Eddy met the first test of the real educator, said Dr. Powell, who also was formerly president of Hobart College.

"She had something to say," he continued. "Humility marked her thoughts and deeds. She set an example in her daily study and she required it of her students." To one student, he explained, she said, "Don't try; do it." And it was done, he added.

The lecturer continued by saying that tolerance softened her viewpoints, "and in the spirit of Christian coöperation she wrote in 1906 to Dr. Hamilton Holt: 'I love the prosperity of Zion, be it presented by Catholic, Protestant, or by Christian Science'." Dr. Powell, in his biography, "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," as well as in the lecture emphasized the practicality of Mrs. Eddy's work and teachings.

Practicality Guided Ideals

"Her feet were always on the ground, her head high among the stars," he said. He referred to her definition of prayer and told how apparent it was that she judged greatness by goodness.

As an example of her tolerance, the lecturer drew "from a quiver full of well-turned arrows" revealed in Mrs. Eddy's writings: "People like you better when you tell them their virtues than when you tell them their vices." Vices were examples of error about which another arrow had something pointed to say.

The arrows were flung with compassion and sincerity. "Home is the dearest spot on earth," she had written, "and it should be the center, though not the boundary, of the affections." No manifestation of loving service and devotion was too small to be recognized by the Leader who said: "I like small beginnings. First, the right thought, then right words, and words proved by the hand." For out of these small beginnings, "just a duty performed each hour and each day, and at length symmetrical unity."

She aimed another arrow which pointed out the keystone of her doctrine—obedience which to her meant being faithful over a few things. With obedience and service went faith, and eventually came understanding of the conviction expressed by Mrs. Eddy in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "No loss can occur from trusting God with our desires," and that "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

Possessed Rare Technique

Dr. Powell said regarding her technique as a teacher, "like all great teachers, she develops for herself in her voluminous writings a vocabulary of some 18,000 words which places her ahead of Milton and not far from Shakespeare in word range. She placed inspiration above mere information, permitting in her classes not even the distraction of note-taking. No trouble was too great to take to meet the needs of the inquiring individual.

"Emphasizing the healing of the sick," he continued, "Mrs. Eddy nevertheless gives the word its largest meaning: 'Healing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action, in the higher range of infinite goodness. The emphatic goodness of Christian Science is the healing of sin; and this task, sometimes, may be harder than the cure of disease; because, while mortals love to sin, they do not love to be sick.'

Years of Patient Effort

"By patient effort covering long years, Mary Baker Eddy distilled her thinking into phrases recalled by more today than any phrases except those found in the Bible, to which she pledged her followers in the words: 'As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life.'

"Mary Baker Eddy emerged out of the obscurity of a New England hill town to follow Christ Jesus, to counsel her students to follow her 'only so far as she follows Christ,' and to teach the incorporeality of God."

Dr. Powell said that the religion which Mrs. Eddy founded, today is enrolling daily Bible readers well on toward a million. "The final proof of the educational effectiveness of her teachings is found in the results," the New York rector asserted, "and today the fruits of Mary Baker Eddy's teachings are those Christian Scientists who live up to their Leader's teachings. Their name is almost legion. The world over they are bringing an end to family discord by setting up a spiritual standard to which all can repair. They are eliminating worry and fear, and increasing efficiency in daily duty and in business."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U S A)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Promoting Movement for New Products

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

LEADERS AT BOSTON CONFERENCE

Left to Right—C. S. ANDREWS, JAMES W. HOOK, HARRY B. CURTIS, ARTHUR D. LITTLE, HUGH BUTLER, LEWIS W. WATERS, RAY HUDSON

White Urges Vote But Backs Dry Law

EMPORIA, Kan., May 4 (AP)—Although he is for prohibition both in theory and practice, Mr. William Allen White, Kansas editor, and a supporter of prohibition, yesterday declared in favor of a referendum on the question.

"I believe that the American Constitution should be amended to provide against such a crisis as this one, Mr. White, a Republican, announced. He said he would "defend prohibition in the referendum with all the vigor I can command."

"Antiprohibition sentiment today prevails more generally in the East than in the West or South. New York and New England have been the home of the governing classes, the rich and powerful who have dominated this country for three generations."

Mr. White deplored that "the whole stress of the movement to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment has rested upon force, not upon reason; upon law enforcement, not upon a reasonable explanation of the principle back of prohibition."

With Capone Gone, Cleanup Is 100 P.C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—The United States District Attorney's office here maintained its 100 per cent record in the income tax prosecution of bootleggers and gangsters when "Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, was started last night for the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Capone is the seventh to be convicted or to plead guilty in the United States court here for failing to report income accurately for taxation purposes.

The first to go to prison was Sam Guzik, a partner in the Capone syndicate and his term will soon expire. The second was Frank Nitti, whose sentence has already been served.

They were followed by Ralph Capone, brother of "Al," who was given a three-year term. Next were Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, partners in brewery and beer running enterprises with Capone protection, and finally Jake Guzik, Capone's business manager in gambling, vice, bootlegging and business racket operations. Guzik started a five-year term at Leavenworth, Kan., three weeks ago.

JOB CAMPAIGN FINDS MANY HOURS OF WORK

With 1,251,984 hours of labor tabulated at noon today by the Boston Job Finding Campaign, based entirely on odd jobs, the committee turned attention to the actual replacement of workers at their old trades and crafts.

Fifty-seven permanent jobs were reported today by the ward work centers, including 20 at Wards 6 and 7 and 22 in Ward 20, one of the largest days on record for obtaining permanent jobs. One business house is placing 200 persons for at least six weeks, while a manufacturing firm is to put 35 persons to work.

JAIL SENTENCES IMPOSED FOR FRAUD

Three members of a ring dealing in fraudulent automobile accident claims were sent to jail and three others were placed on probation by the Middlesex Criminal Court, yesterday. All six pleaded guilty to conspiring to steal from Boston insurance companies.

Sentences ranging from four to eight months in the House of Correction were given to Louis Zega, Robert Harrison and Albert T. Booker of Somerville. Those placed on probation were Mrs. Effie Booker, Miss Dorothy Zega and Mrs. Jeannette Collings.

SHIP LINES REDUCE INTERCOASTAL RATES

Ocean passenger rates have been ordered reduced in the intercoastal trade following the example set by transatlantic companies, it is announced today at the local office of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Effective May 8 rates will be cut from 18 to 45 per cent on all ships of the Panama Pacific Line, operating between New York and California, via Havana and the Panama Canal. This includes the electric liners California, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and applies to both first-class and tourist cabin accommodations.

New England Industry Raises New Banners

(Continued from Page 1)

turns, but men will work in shifts for shorter hours, he believes.

Business was on the upswing when Great Britain went off the gold standard, an event which depressed confidence and postponed recovery, in his opinion. Repayment in March of three-quarters of the loan of $200,000,000 granted last August to the British Government by the United States, five months before it was due, was interpreted as particularly constructive sign.

Mr. Hook said there were many other favorable indications of recovery, including present financial emergency legislation; but what is needed more than all else, he said, is "a new, vigorous leadership that will exalt production and show us how to distribute the things produced so quickly and equitably that the standards of living of all the people will be increased." This conference is helping to make just that aim possible by its attention to efficient methods, he indicated.

"American business has decided that research must go on," declared Mr. Lewis W. Waters, vice-president of the General Foods Corporation, New York. "The number of research laboratories is actually increasing, with annual expenditures of more than $200,000,000."

Pointing out that "one-third of our present merchandise was unknown to those of two generations back," he expressed confidence that with the assistance of research the future will yield greater discoveries. Mr. Waters concurred with Mr. Winthrop L. Carter, president of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company, in the conviction that new or improved products will sell regardless of general business conditions.

"Let American business have the faith to provide trained men with the proper facilities, patience to await results, and courage to back up the results with development and advertising," Mr. Waters concluded.

Methods of going about the development and introduction of new products were discussed by Mr. A. L. Lewis, who outlined the experience of the Lewis-Shepard Company, of which he is president. A survey of the need of the product before its development in the laboratory is considered, should be the first step, he said. The need ascertained, the product should be as novel and original as possible and the testing of the new commodity should be made under conditions that typify nearly the average service into which it will be ultimately sold. Finally the new product enters the market with its way prepared by the proper balancing of sales contact and advertising.

With regard to the problem of marketing new products, Mr. Durant Ladd, general manager, University Staff, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., enumerated the steps taken. They should consist, he said, in isolating the possible user, classifying him, enumerating him and finally locating him specifically with relation to other human beings and the normal channels of distribution. "If this isolating and enumerating is done carefully, it is not difficult to forecast sales if conditions remain constant," he said.

STEAMER SAINT JOHN ENDS INITIAL TRIP

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 4 (AP)—Arriving here yesterday on her maiden trip, the steamer Saint John, of the Eastern Steamships Lines, Inc., inaugurated a new service between Boston and Saint John.

More than 8000 persons turned out to give a welcome to the new 10,000-ton ship, built at a cost of $3,500,000. The official welcoming committee included the Premier, Mr. C. D. Richards, Mayor James W. Brittain and members of the Commons Council.

Music

Howard Harrington

Last night in Jordan Hall, Mr. Howard Harrington, tenor, sang four groups of songs to the excellent accompaniments of Mr. Edwin Biltcliffe. In group one Mr. Harrington placed songs in Italian by Bassani, Respighi, Mozart and Dall 'ongaro-Hahn. French songs comprised his second group, and included Debussy and Fauré. The German school was represented in group three by Schumann, Wolf and Strauss, and in the last group he placed songs in English by Quilter, Repper ("Cloud Ships," first time), a pair of songs by Mr. Biltcliffe, "Miniature" and "Haply I May Forget" (first time), and a song each by Lord Berners and Charles Bennett.

Mr. Harrington possesses a typical lyric tenor voice, even in quality except when he forces it. As yet, Mr. Harrington seems unable to infuse his songs with a vital spark of inspiration. Each is sung with meticulous attention to details, such as phrasing and diction, yet each sounds considerably like the one which preceded it. Possibly this no doubt unintentional monotony was occasioned by the fact that Mr. Harrington chose no songs which would point a climax to any group, preferring to offer those of quiet simplicity. Yet for a wholly satisfying program Mr. Harrington must realize that more varied musical fare is to be desired. An audience of good size demanded encores. G. M. S.

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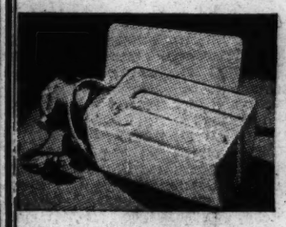

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SECOND FLOOR FOR WOMEN

When a Ranger Rides Singing Down the Mountains in Spring The Pass Is Open for Travel

The Rocky Mountain Winter Scours the Peaks and Refreshes the Meadows, Fills the Lakes and Washes the Air Till It Sparkles

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Fourteenth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Ranger Jack Moomaw, mounted on his horse, Brownie, comes swinging down from the high places of the Rocky Mountain National Park, singing a song set to his own lyrics.

The long winter patrol is over. Only the mountain crests and high passes are still snowbound. The meadows are livid green with new grasses and the first flowery adventurers are already spotting the 8000-foot levels with gayety. The refined air of the highlands is mellow with the flush of spring. It is wondrous fine to be riding the ridges. It is amazing good fortune to be a ranger. So he sings some stanzas of his own:

A lonely hut on the mountain side,
Close to the timber line.
At the edge of the silent barrens,
In the land of the stunted pine;
A sea of hills and valleys,
Sloping away to the plain;
And the lights of a distant city,
Through the seething mist and rain.
A lonesome light on the mountain side,
In the land of the stunted pine;
And a sea of hills and canyons,
Between your world and mine.

"Oh, Ranger!" calls a voice from an automobile parked before the Big Horn Camp on the Fall River road, "is the pass open?"

Ranger Moomaw pauses. The caravan has arrived. From now until far into September he will be answering questions, giving directions and interpreting the highlands to the lowlanders. For this he is glad. Like the typical ranger he is, Jack likes people. He has a mission to perform through them. He wants the world to know and appreciate the Rockies even as he does.

Pass Clean As a Whistle

"Yes, sir, he replies, pulling Brownie over to the car, "the pass is as clean as a whistle. Can I be of service to you, sir?"

"Perhaps you can, Ranger," replies the tourist with a smile. "That song you were singing tells the story. There's a sea of hills and canyons between your world and mine. I've came all the way from Pittsburgh to see 'em. Where's the best scenery?"

Ranger Moomaw rubs his nose and contemplates the great granite buttresses rising up on either side, the glistening snow fields flashing signals to the sun, the sparkle of dancing rapids, and the long road winding down the mountainside to the lower highland parks.

"Well, sir," he thinks, "if you will take the trouble to step from your car and look about you, there's a heap of scenery right here." But he is far too seasoned a ranger to make any such reply. Instead, he dismounts, and shares the best of his knowledge with the visitor.

He tells of mountain meadows lying snugly between old lateral moraines, bordered by groves of evergreens and bisected by meandering streams. He tells of high slopes whence broad vistas of tumbled mountain peaks spread out in vast panoramas that carry the gaze on and on until eye and thought are lifted to ethereal heights.

Stories of Unscaled Peaks

He tells of little mountain lakes hidden away among the high coves where acres of lily pads clap the waves in welcome to the breeze and the tall, straight trunks of lodge pole pines cast long reflections in the opalescent shallows. He describes other lakes resting high in the rocky arms of the mountains whose depths hold the secrets of the scintillating mountain crests that soar in white-mailed grandeur above them.

He draws word pictures of stern, unscaled summits which pile up ponderously out of the West and leap down in great 2000 and 3000-foot precipices as though to build a barrier against the East. He takes the tourist on a word journey to the clarified country above the timber line and shows him grand sweeps of such compelling majesty as to leave imagination bereft.

And, after Jack has given of his best, should the traveler remark deprecatingly that he has fetched his golf clubs, the ranger does not betray by so much as a bat of the eyelash his opinion of golf-club tourists, but patiently explains where the best hotels and golf courses are located, with the hope that the spell of the Rockies may reach to the fairways and call the golfer to the skyways.

Thus the first member of the caravan is sent on his way and Ranger Moomaw rides down to park administration headquarters at Estes Park. Here he finds more evidence that Your American Caravan is fast arriving. Perhaps it may be well to leave him in the office of the park superintendent, Mr. Edmund B. Rogers, planning his summer's work, and turn to observing the license plates on the cars that have rolled in by way of Thompson Canyon from Denver to the southeast, or Cheyenne to the northeast, or Salt Lake City from the west.

The license plates carry evidence that, to the bulk of the population of the United States, the Rocky Mountain National Park is the most accessible of the nation's outdoor museums west of the Mississippi River.

Railroads Also Tell Story

Similarly a talk with the passenger agents of the several railroads serving the region reveals that easterners and mid-westerners are lifting their eyes to the hills in a very satisfactory way, about 266,000 visitors having entered the park last year. It is one of the charms of the park that transcontinental lines bring it to within about 48 hours' travel from the Atlantic seaboard and less than half that time from the Midwest.

Out of the billowing plains come the highways and railroads, passing through a wide irrigated belt of meadows and orchards. Between the walls of a rock cut which presents petrified testimony that the land now begging for water was once the bed of a sea, the road climbs a long stairway of foothills to enter the great vertical-walled gate hewn out by the Thompson River.

Hugging the bank of this hurrying clear-water stream, with huge walls of ragged rocks rising hundreds of feet on either side so snugly that the road seems in danger of being crowded into the river, the automobilists guide their cars into a vocationists' land of plenty when, climbing out of the canyon, they reach the broad rolling plateau where most of the summer activities center.

The park is a magic carpet tossed up over the continental divide in north central Colorado to an altitude reaching over 14,000 feet, its frayed edges looping down to 7000 or 8000 feet above sea level.

Streams Capture Thought

Step on this carpet at the eastern entrance above Estes Park Village—a bustling mountain resort community—and the visitor is immediately transported to a land of deep breaths and vigorous outlook. On every side are challenging heights which seem fairly to demand the zestful tread of the hiker and mountain climber.

Step into any of the numerous valleys, and mountain streams come dancing down to capture thought from town concerns and turn it into contemplative pastures.

Step upon the carpet at the west entrance at Grand Lake and broad, limpid waters or entrancing trails are waiting to lift the visitor up and away into a realm of amazement and wonder.

It is the land of the mountain men of the fur-trapping days of another century, and something of the glamour of that adventurous period still clings to its many beaver streams and sequestered lakes and, indeed, to many of its year-round inhabitants.

Five miles from Estes Park on the Fall River Road on one of the several blocks of privately owned land which the Government one day may well hope to add to the park area, one of these mountain men conducts a store and rents cottages. Ask him what he'd rather do than go fishing and his reply will undoubtedly be to reach for his fly rod.

"Pardner," he'll say, "you're jest in time. I ain't been fishing since yesterday and I'm rarin' to go."

"How about that stream down below the store here?" the stranger may innocently ask.

"Well, sir, to be honest with you, there are plenty of trout in that stream and a feller can catch 'em. But that ain't what I call going' fishin'. To my way of thinking it's not what you catch so much as what you see that makes a fishin' trip. Now I know a place—"

If the stranger is wise he'll go, but leave his fly rod behind. For, in the first place, these mountain men are walkers of sorts; in the second place, they are used to high altitude; and in the third place the chances are the stranger will not care to fish after all. This is the way it will be:

To Fish But Not To Fish

The party piles into the car and in second gear starts off up the climbing road. The mountains loom on either side, terrace above terrace. The road climbs the rocky rise and, dips into a wide, gracious meadow. It winds through a fringe of lodge pole pine, skirts a small lake above which, on a tumbled slope, a half-dozen bighorns may be barely distinguished from the glacier boulders. It ambles through an aspen grove and then begins to climb in earnest. A mountain cataract comes leaping down by the side of the road, digging a canyon as it rushes along.

The road steps up and by a series of switchbacks, leaves the pines behind, enters the Engleman spruces, winds upward through the dwarfed growths of the upper reaches, passes out of the timber line, and into a region of wind-swept snow banks and tough grassy growths dotted with the most vivid of dwarfed Alpine blooms.

Looking back whence they came, the adventurers behold a riot of ridges, of valleys that loop and of buttresses that leap upward to the sparkling horizon. The vista is so vast, so magnificent, as to beggar description. The stranger looks, and wonders whether it is emotion or the altitude which makes his breathing seem so inadequate. But he has no time to decide, for the driver pushes on and with a final burst of power reaches the summit of the pass and the stranger finds himself more than two miles above sea level.

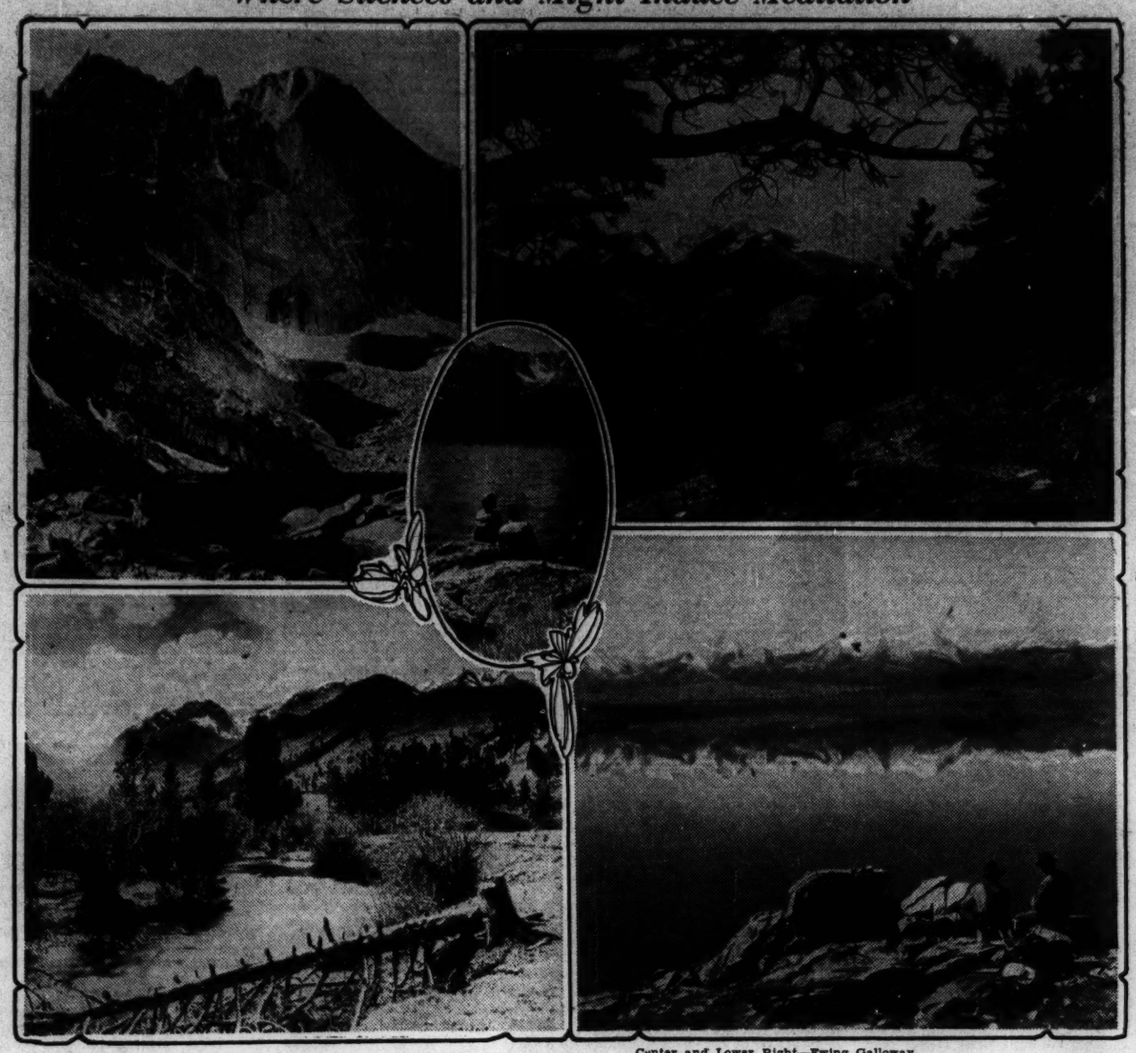
Debarking, the party leaves the car and hurries over to the little stone hut, stopping along the way to pelt one another with snowballs. Then, afoot, the stranger is conducted away from the last vestige of human enterprise, downward through a tangle of mountain willows, over spongy slopes moistened by the melting snow banks above, into the evergreens of a primeval forest, over windfalls so aged that they cave to the tread, past glades of rare woodland flowers and clumps of the largest columbines imaginable, downward and still downward, and finally the forested wilderness opens up, and outspread to the gaze is another of those rare mountain peaks.

Off to the right Mummy Range stretches serrated crests in eccentric angles and bald summits which chew the horizon with ancient granite teeth. An eagle sweeps out from a far pinnacle and soars majestically into the ether until it is lost in the blue of the cloudless sky. The long grasses of the park billow in the transient breeze, inviting the adventurers to enter and be one with the wild.

Inevitably there is a stream, clear and cool and overhung with wild flowers. Inevitably there are native mountain trout dartling the many

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Where Silences and Might Induce Meditation



Center and Lower Right—Ewing Galloway.
Upper Left, Upper Right, Lower Left—Courtesy of Denver Tourist Bureau to The Christian Science Monitor.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK ONE OF MAJESTY

Upper Row, Left to Right—Shore of Chasm Lake at Foot of Long's Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. A Vista of the Granite Barriers of the Colorado Rockies. Center—A Contemplative Moment, Even for the Dog, on the Shores of Bierstadt Lake. Lower Row, Left to Right—Granite Sentinels of the Colorado Rockies. Dream Lake Might Almost Be Called as Well, Mirror Lake.

French Hesitate to Say 'No'

Debt to America Involves Friendship; Political Writers Advise Safe Course

(Continued from Page 1)

the continental peoples have declined to pay the United States, will declare that they will continue to pay, but will ask for a large reduction. In this way, while getting rid of a considerable part of their debt, they will establish a special link with the United States.

If England made common cause with the continental debtors, and presented a common front to America, the case would be different. But, as M. Bardoux reasons, the British will never do anything which might injure their relations with the United States.

All this means that the French must consider seriously what attitude they shall take up. It is not sufficient to decide in advance to say No. If No must indeed be said, it will be a painful necessity, and at least the French must think when and how they can say No.

In the view of M. Bardoux an atmosphere of cordiality must first be established. The press must be more careful. Propaganda must be organized. The truth about the capacity of Germany—that is to say, the truth as it appears in French eyes—must be revealed to the United States and to England.

Secondly, a merely negative proposition should not be made but some constructive plan must be put forward. What this is to be M. Bardoux does not indicate. But he does prepare a little speech for the French representatives at the conference at Lausanne. When Germany has intimated that it cannot or will not pay, the French representatives should reply: "You have signed the Young plan which directs two-thirds of the annuities to America. Therefore the United States is your principal creditor. We, as minor creditors, cannot remit or reduce debts without the consent of the principal creditor. We will therefore give you two months to go to Washington to make the necessary arrangements."

Instead of saying No, France by this method would "pass the buck," and it would be America who would first be obliged to say No. The plan appears to be rather too simple, but it is interesting as an indication of the doubt as to whether France can afford merely to refuse payments when Germany ceases to pay.

West's Beet Sugar Industry Shows Signs of Revival

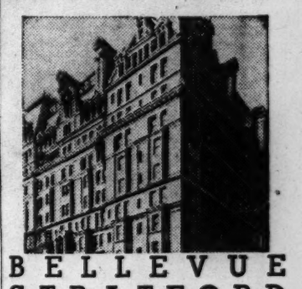
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, May 4—Revival of the beet sugar industry in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, calling for the reopening of at least 12 of the 16 mills in this State, will put many idle men to work and release between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 of "new" money to farmers and factory workers.

This plan was revealed today by Mr. A. D. Brewer, secretary of the Mount Clemens Board of Commerce, who has been active in reorganization of beet growers in the three states.

Rehabilitation of the industry, Mr. Brewer said, revolves around a form of contract under which the grower becomes a partner in the business. He is guaranteed $4 a ton on delivery of his beets to the mills and receives half of the profits of the finished product. If all stocks are not disposed of by April, the grower receives his share regardless, based on the average net price for the season. This insures him around $6 a ton, which makes beets his best cash crop, according to agriculturists.

The effect of reopening of the mills will be beneficial, according to Mr. Fred Crawford of Saginaw, vice-president of the Michigan Sugar Company. Each mill, he said, consumes from 14,000 to 16,000 tons of coal, an equal tonnage of limestone and 5000 tons of coke, in addition to chemicals by the carload and other materials.



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Made to FIT Your Feet

I would very much like to have you wear a more expensive pair of shoes to the True Step dealer's store. Then try on any True Step model at $5. Compare the fit!

Yes, out of my twenty years' experience in making shoes, I have found that fit is of the greatest importance. That's why I give my shoes the narrow shank and heel that make them literally hug the foot, and at the same time give absolute comfort. It's a feature you'll rarely find in a $5 shoe. And it is characteristic of the greater value True Step brings to your feet. Write for the name of the True Step dealer near you.

H. G. Robinson
President

THE MARLENE
This distinctive tie comes in black, brown and white kid. Its snug-fitting arch and heel give your foot the support that only such a tie can give.

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Shoes for Women $5

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THE BANISTER BRIGADE

Left. Sister Susy wears fetching pyjamas, one-piece, in a gay flower print. Sizes 8-12. 95c.

Right. Children's have a whole menagerie, or stripes. Sizes 2-10. 75c.

TOOTHBRUSH DRILL

Left. Sarah Jane is proudly conscious of her hand-made combination with real lace. Sizes 2-12. 1.55

Center. Dimple's panties do her credit—yoke front and all. Sizes 2-12. 50c

Right. Betty's nainsook slip with insertion and lace matches Dimple's panties. 2-12. 95c.

FOURTH FLOOR

NEW YORK

BISHOPS URGE METHODISTS TO CLEANSE TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

must be reminded that from 1862 until 1917 the dry sentiments of people in many states and thousands of communities were disregarded by a policy which the liquor dealers themselves promoted. There is no room in our national household for two antagonistic systems, one legalizing the traffic, the other outlawing it. Cities and states can neither in law nor in effect restrain the liquor traffic, present travel and transportation facilities being what they are, without nationalizing prohibition.

"If choose we must, surely the choice of the American people will be dictated by reason, conscience, patriotism and the interests of the family and the home. As a church, we can follow no course except the one that will reduce the consumption of beverage alcohol to the minimum We are convinced that national prohibition is that method.

"It seems necessary in these days of muddy thinking to remind the public that behind the activities of temperance forces has been a sincere ethical interest. They have fought liquor, not because it has made men happy, but because it has made men unhappy. Alcohol and poverty, crime, under-privileged children, disease and corrupt politics were all apparent.

"With the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment this connection became less obvious, and the enemies of prohibition becloud the thinking of many by creating the impression that it is prohibition, rather than liquor, which is the breeder of evils. The wets whose law-breaking proclivities are a matter of long history are now playing the rôle of reformers. They are concerned for the law of the country and for the welfare of its people."

The conference voted that the section of the letter calling for better enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment be printed and sent to President Hoover, members of Congress and all presidential candidates.

A declaration against the manufacture for profit and the sale of munitions of war by private corporations, against all forms of militaristic propagandism that make for the war-mind, against all efforts for larger armaments and a plea for strengthening of international agreements calculated to banish the war system was made by the bishops.

In connection with the eductional program of the church, the address referred to Methodism's beginnings in Oxford University and urged the maintenance of a cultured, progressive ministry.

ALLEGHENY STEEL LOSS

The Allegheny Steel Company had a first-quarter net loss of $366,378 after depreciation, interest and taxes, compared with net profit of $285,832, or 37 cents a share on the common stock in the March quarter last year.

WETHERN'S

Boston Brookline

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AN ADDITIONAL LOT OF

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THE IDEAL SUMMER HAT

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY

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Temple Place West Street — WETHERN'S — Coolidge Corner Brookline

NOW *is the time to care for your*

FURS

There is no substitute for COLD STORAGE

Don't store your furs in stuffy closets, chests or trunks! Cold storage is the only safe storage for furs. Cold temperatures preserve the natural fur oils and prevent the pelts from hardening and cracking. Filene's has always been first with improvements in fur storage service, and for that reason has never been excelled.

Have your fur coat cleansed by Hollanderizing

Hollanderizing is the finest, most thorough cleansing process known, the grandest rejuvenation treatment in the world for fur coats. It softens and renews the pelts, restores the former brilliance to the fur, and adds to the life of your coat through the famous "drumming" process, the step originally used in dressing the skins to make them soft and supple.

Let us add those extra inches

Most of the fur coats bought two or three seasons ago will look too short next Fall. Many will need nipping at the waist or a slight flare at the hem. Remodelling prices are lowest during the Summer months and particularly reasonable this year. Bring in your coat. We shall be glad to offer suggestions and estimates without charge.

3% *for storage, collection, delivery, insurance, blown-air cleaning.*

Call HUBbard 4250

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BOSTON

FUR STORAGE—SECOND FLOOR

Monitor News on Air Over WBZ, W1XAZ

NEWS of the world is chronicled twice daily in 15-minute broadcasts by The Christian Science Monitor from radio stations WBZ and WBZA (303 meters, 990 kilocycles) and the shortwave station W1XAZ (31.35 meters).

These programs, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," will come to you each week day, from 12 o'clock noon to 12:15 p. m., and from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Austin King, tenor.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Organ and Piano Duo.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller.
7:15 "Tessie the Typist."
7:30 "Alice in Wonderland" suite by Myrtle Jordan—Lewis Carroll anniversary.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, dance orchestra; Revelers Quartet; Helen Morgan; Grace Moore.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 NBC, interview; Irvin S. Cobb; orchestra.
10:30 Joe Rines's orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; news; announcements.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; musical interlude.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 "Royal Vagabonds," orchestra.
6:45 "Mountaineers" Orchestra.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Ripley, "Believe It or Not"; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Dutch Band.
8:15 NBC, vocal trio; piano quartet.
8:30 "Ginger Boys."
8:45 "Hum and Strum."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, orchestra.
10:00 "Evening Stars"; string trio.
10:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody."
10:45 Pickens Sisters, harmony trio.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:30 "Musical Cameo," Salon Ensemble.
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 The "Modernists" Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Ringin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Lucille Potter; orchestra.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:15 CBS, "The Columbians," Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:30 Providence Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:30 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o'Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, Talk; Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
7:00 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Piano Moods; Leo Litwin.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, "Dictators," Orchestra.
8:45 New England Council.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 Hawaiian Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:15 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redmond's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 Victoria Samuilan, soprano.
6:00 Selberling Singers.
6:45 Organ melodies.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Song Pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
7:45 Joe Mack's Old Timers.
8:00 Maude Murray, contralto.
8:15 Lombard's Banjoliers.
8:30 Fred Gilbert and his guitar.
8:45 Songs; orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; music; talk.
1:35 p. m.—Parents Question Box.
2:05 p. m.—William Hirst, marimba.
2:20 p. m.—Recorded program.
3:05 p. m.—Church program.
3:30 p. m.—Good cheer service, Massachusetts Federation of Churches.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—Dramatic School of the Air.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler late tonight and Thursday; moderate west to northwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight; Thursday fair and cooler.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday in the northeast portions.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west, shifting to northwest or west winds, becoming fresh, mostly overcast weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	61	66	Montreal	48	64
Bismarck	38	60	Nantucket	54	[illegible]
Boston	58	64	New York	56	68
Buffalo	48	52	New Orleans	64	[illegible]
Calgary	36	62	Norfolk, Va.	56	66
Charleston	68	76	North Platte	56	80
Chicago	50	56	Philadelphia	58	68
Cincinnati	52	64	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	90
Denver	48	74	Pittsburgh	56	64
Eastport, Me.	48	48	Portland, Me.	56	62
Hatteras	64	68	Raleigh	64	72
Honolulu, T.H.	[illegible]	76	St. Louis	66	84
7 p.m. May 3	74	[illegible]	St. Paul	48	62
Helena, Mont.	42	58	Salt Lake City	48	68
Huron, S. D.	48	62	San Francisco	52	62
Jacksonville	70	74	Santa Fe, N.M.	48	72
Kansas City	66	84	Seattle	50	60
Key West	78	84	Tampa	70	86
Los Angeles	52	64	Washington	56	66
Memphis	64	80	Wichita, Kan.	62	82
Miami, Fla.	74	82	Williston, N.D.	38	62

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 4.
B—Maximum May 3.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Wednesday 11:29 p. m. Thursday 11:58 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:16 p. m.

Tonight at the Pops

OPENING NIGHT

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture to "Der Freischütz" ... Weber
Variations on the Austrian National Anthem, from the String Quartet, Op. 76, No. 3 ..... Haydn
"Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," Excerpts ..... Wagner

"Virginia," a Southern Rhapsody ..... Haydn Wood
"Façade" ..... Walton
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky

"Band Wagon," Selection ..... Schwartz
"Perpetuum Mobile" ..... Strauss
"Girls of Baden," Waltz ..... Komzak

3:00 p. m.—Women organists' choral club.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
3:00 p. m.—Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Boston Popular Revue; soloists; orchestra; organ.
4:00 p. m.—Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra.
4:45 p. m. CBS, Hall's Tavern Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, presents a lecture on Christian Science, "Christian Science: the Law of God," by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B. Broadcast from Tremont Theater.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City musical.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game; Red Sox vs. St. Louis Browns.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard Dramatic Club: Performance of "Napoleon Intrudes," Rogers Building, Cambridge, 8:15, through Friday.

Boston Rotary Club: Aviation and Airport Day, Curtiss-Wright Hangar, East Boston Airport, 6.

West Roxbury Community: Citizenship meeting, lecture on "Immigration" by Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Legion Hall, 8:15.

Repertory Theater: Presentation of play, "The House of Flashing Light," auspices New England Deaconess Hospital Alumnæ Association, 8:15.

Advertising Club: Forum meeting speaking program, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Theaters

Opera House—"The Desert Song," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Zwei Menschen," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Paramount and Uptown—"The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureshitp of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Tremont Theater, Tremont Street, 12:10 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Nature's Handiwork," 11; meeting, Aquarium Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily, 9 to 5, Sunday 1:30 to 5.

Women's Education and Industrial Union: Handiwork bazaar, 264 Boylston Street, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., through Saturday.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Colonial portraits, Miss Magginis, 11.

Knights of Pythias: Meeting and luncheon, Hotel Statler, morning.

Pythian Sisters: Meeting, Hotel Statler.

Harvard University: Illustrated lecture, "The Life and Works of Cezanne," by Mr. John Nicholas Brown, Fogg Art Museum, 4 (open to public).

Women's Republican Club: First in series of programs, address, "The Republican Principles as Seen by a Woman," by Miss Mary Colt Gross, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 11.

Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, Mr. Ernest Cobb, speaker, on "An Educational Dinner From Soup to Nuts," W. E. & I. U., 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; paintings by Shohaku; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; engravings by Jean Duvet; work by the Saturday Drawing Classes, opening May 7.

Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street—Railroad posters by American and foreign artists. Also four original Copley drawings. Through May 15.

Junior League, 3 Marlborough Street—Oils, illuminations and decorations in tempera by pupils of the School of Fine Arts. Through May 7.

Studio Workshop, 85 Myrtle Street—Student work. Afternoon only. Through May 7.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Pencil sketches by John Pratt Whitman. Through May 15.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Exhibition of garden sculpture in cement by Mary Ogden Abbott.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

Taxicab Measures Go to Next Session

Taxicabs will not be regulated further, at least not this year, the House of Representatives ruled, yesterday, in referring proposed legislation to the "next annual session."

Extension of the powers of the state auditor is authorized in a bill which the Senate amended in order to permit the auditor to examine annually all state activities and recommend legislation.

A redraft of Mayor James M. Curley's public welfare department reorganization bill was reported in the Legislature by the Committee on Cities. In its revised form it calls for a paid head and an unpaid commission of 10 members, five to be appointed by the Mayor.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

ONTARIO

Sarnia: Collegiate Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
Toronto (First Church): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Welland: Raymond Auditorium, Division Street, 8:15 p. m., May 13.

QUEBEC

Montreal: Mount Royal Hotel, 8:15 p. m., May 10.

United States

CONNECTICUT

Danbury: Masonic Temple, 337 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
New Haven: Commercial High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Norwalk: First Methodist Episcopal Church, West Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., May 13.

MASSACHUSETTS

Holyoke: Holyoke High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
Northampton (First Church): High School Auditorium, Main and New South Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Reading: Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 8 p. m., May 10.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord: Church Edifice, North State and School Streets, 8 p. m., May 13.
Hanover: 103 Dartmouth Hall, 8 p. m., May 12.

NEW JERSEY

Ridgewood: Ridgewood Play House, 14 Wilsey Square, 3:30 p. m., May 8.

NEW YORK

Albany: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 8.
Batavia: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Binghamton: Masonic Temple, 66 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 14.
Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., May 14.
Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 9.
Catskill: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 13.
Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., May 13.
Ithaca (First Church): Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
Kenmore: Church Edifice, Myron and East Hazeltine Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Lynbrook: Lynbrook High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., May 9.
Lyons: High School Auditorium 3:30 p. m., May 8.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 12.
Poughkeepsie (Second Church): Poughkeepsie High School, 29 North Hamilton Street, 8 p. m., May 13.
Rome: Court House, Court and James Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 12.
Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, Post and Heathcote Roads, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 13.

VERMONT

St. Johnsbury: Church Edifice, Main and Prospect Streets, 3:30 p. m., May 8.

OCEAN RATES CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP)—Reductions in steamship fares between San Francisco and New York varying between 10 and 25 per cent were announced yesterday by the Dollar Steamship Company.

Don't Fail to See

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The Store for everything in Ladies' and Kiddies' Wear

Also Soft Furnishings, Household Linens, China, Glass, Trunks, Stationery, Sports Equipment, etc.

Visitors to Croydon should make a point of seeing the Aerodrome and afterwards Rendezvous at

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Only in Fox's Glacier Mints can you get that rich peppermint flavour — that velvet smoothness of blend that is so pleasing to the palate.

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SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS

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HEAT AND POWER TO COVER WIDE BACK BAY AREA

Publishing House Project Opens Way to General Improvement Plan

Steam heating service from the mains of the Boston Edison Company will, in a comparatively short time, be available for general use over a wide area of the Back Bay section. Extension of this steam service will be coincident with the progress of work on the Christian Science Publishing House and other allied activities of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

To meet the terms of agreement providing for the supply of both electric power and steam service to the Church property, the Boston Edison Company will, this summer, extend its steam mains through Copley Square, up Huntington Avenue, through West Newton and Falmouth Streets, to the site of the new Publishing House.

Following this extension, another, equally important, will be made next summer from Copley Square, through Boylston Street, and southerly on Massachusetts Avenue to the new building. Provisions for the greatly increased use of electric power have also been made; the supply to come from the company's distant generating stations through sub-distributing stations in the surrounding district.

This extension of steam service, when its advantages to the entire area are considered, may, in the vision of Boston Edison officials, be regarded as one of the great contributions to that section growing out of the development of the Publishing House undertaking.

It will mean for all those who take advantage of it, the elimination of practically every form of fuel burning, thus making possible immediately better air and light, and a general freedom from soot, dirt and fumes, which attend localized heating and industrial processes. There will also be an important relief from traffic congestion when hauling coal and ashes from the district is no longer necessary.

Punishment to Fit Person, Not Crime, Advocated by Gill

Punishment of criminals should fit the criminal, not the crime, said Mr. Howard B. Gill, superintendent of Norfolk State Prison, speaking in Boston last night before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty.

"Prisons should be designed," he said, "to treat men as well as to keep them. Men do not now come out of prison better men than when they went in. They should. Treatment of criminals in each case should vary. Many men could be cured and returned to society as useful citizens. Proper education would be the answer in some cases; in other cases, other methods should be used."

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University said that "our desire is to upbuild men rather than tear them down. To do that we must develop public opinion against the barbarous anachronism of capital punishment."

Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of Harvard, president of the council, condemned the present system of capital punishment as a system of vengeance that allows the thought of vengeance to seep into our punishment of lesser crimes. "Prisons," he added, "are really schools, part of our educational system for perhaps our most difficult pupils. In our work for the abolition of the death penalty we have come to see the problem as broader than that. The whole philosophy of our penal system should be changed as well."

Mr. Christian A. Herter, author of the House bill to provide for investigation of capital punishment in Massachusetts, was present and spoke briefly.

Mrs. Sara R. Ehrmann, executive secretary of the council, reported that there are more than 2000 persons actively interested in the council.

Professor Chafee as reëlected president and the executive committee will include Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Sherborn Reformatory, Dr. A. Warren Stearns and Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman.

FIRST NATIONAL TAKES OVER THE ATLANTIC BANK

Operation as One Institution Announced by Chairman Wing

The First National Bank of Boston and the Atlantic National Bank today began to operate as one institution, following decision last night by the First National to grant the request of the Atlantic and other members of the Boston Clearing House, to take over the assets and deposit liabilities of the Atlantic.

Mr. Daniel C. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National, announced today that both banks, including all branches, are open and doing business as usual, Atlantic offices operating as branches of the First National.

The move means that deposits in the Atlantic, both commercial and savings, are guaranteed by the First National. Depositors in the Atlantic need not change their pass books, it is pointed out, all checks and books being honored by either bank. Depositors in the Atlantic automatically become depositors in the First National.

Plans now provide for liquidation of the Atlantic, probably requiring two or three years, at the end of which time its stockholders will be paid. There will be no interchange of stock, this structure of the Atlantic remaining intact until the final liquidation.

Most branches of the Atlantic will continue to operate as branches of the First National, though later, it is explained, where a former branch of the Atlantic is close to a branch of the First National, they will be combined.

The action, regarded as an important constructive step, following the trend of bank consolidations throughout the country, was held advisable after rumors during the past two or three months caused an unusual number of withdrawals at the Atlantic, a situation, which if it had continued long, might have left the bank in a weakened condition. It, however, remained solvent and the present action, linking it with one of the strongest banking institutions in the State, practically insures depositors against loss.

The First National assumes the deposits of the Atlantic, amounting to about $65,000,000, which are met with cash and reserves of $122,645,644. Besides this there is about $300,000,000 in government securities and other quick assets of the First National.

Mr. Wing states that the same management and personnel of the Atlantic will remain in office. Mr. Frank C. Nichols, recently elected president of the Atlantic, will become a vice-president of the First National. Mr. Harry K. Noyes, chairman of the board of the Atlantic, has agreed to work in coöperation with the officers in the process of consolidation.

Travel Season's Gangplank Calls to Europe—and Beyond

Proportion of New Englanders on Ships' Lists Above National Average—Laborers Total 10,000 in 1931—Teachers Exceed Boom Years

"All ashore who are going ashore! Last call ashore!"

Cabin stewards voice their warning along crowded promenades and passageways. The magic moment of sailing time has arrived. The banker and the school-teacher, the artist and the laborer, are off for Europe. The gangplank swings clear of the imposing steel, port-studded precipice. High up on what looks like the town water tank back home, a little brass megaphone voices a deep-throated roar. The decks vibrate; the rails tremble from the prolonged blast.

Ahead of its throngs of laughing, waving voyagers are shipboard days of fun and relaxation from the turmoil of traffic and business and everyday living ashore. Within the week, more or less, before the ship takes on her Southampton or Cherbourg or Plymouth pilot, will be hours of swimming and dancing, deck games and reading and hikes along the promenades, where, on some of the superliners, four times around makes an invigorating mile.

Ahead of the great white decks, beyond the roar of foam piling up under the steel prow that leads 50 000 tons or so across 3000 miles of sea, is the lure of new lands—the teeming power of busy London; the misty lochs and firths and rugged Highlands of Scotland; Paris, Switzerland, the whole of western Europe!

Longer Routes

There is a longer sea route, too, that leads to the Mediterranean ports for travelers who prefer to "do" southern Europe and the Levant at the start of their vacation caravan. On this longer passage is the attraction of calling at the Azores and other semitropical island oases, refreshing mid-ocean pauses before your ship makes her colors at Gibraltar.

From the towering foremast of the Western Ocean palace, the little blue flag with the white square center is about to signalize the start of another season of transatlantic travel that will lure thousands of American vacationists out of the dreams of travel booklets and steamship folders into the realm of actuality. In the international code it stands for the letter "P," this jaunty blue-and-white flag. Veteran voyagers, whether they travel in A Deck of the focsle, call it the "Blue Peter." It is the signal which calls for a pilot, and a symbol for ships that are sailing.

And who will be sailing under this symbol of Old World exploration and adventure? Will it comprise chiefly the wealthy metropolitans of the East who "run over" to Europe for a few weeks between Palm Beach and Bar Harbor sojourns? Do the passenger lists of these great north Atlantic liners correspond largely to the index of New York's social register?

Everyone Travels

The answer is "No!"

Sifting out tables of cold passport statistics, one finds New England making a favorable showing as compared to other great centers of population. New Yorkers comprise approximately 28 per cent of Europe-bound travelers. The land of the fruit groves and the tall redwoods is showing an increase in foreign travelers. State Department passport returns show that California is adding to its passport applicants by the thousands.

An increase of travelers from the State of Washington also was recorded. Rhode Island showed an even greater upturn, the number rising from 694 in 1929 to 1471 in 1931. From Louisiana, too, more voyagers set forth; increases were shown in Nevada, New Mexico and South Carolina. From the capital of the United States there was an increase. More men are reported going forth on official business—economic and disarmament conferences, no doubt.

Although for the country as a whole, foreign travel declined 17 per cent from 1929 to 1931, the decline in the number of New England nomads was only 8.7 per cent. The percentage of the total from Massachusetts rose from approximately 6 per cent in 1929 to more than 7 per cent in 1931.

Passports Talk

No less interesting are the statistics from the passport agencies listing the occupations of the thousands of Americans who yearly walk the gangplank to Europe. There will be many like school-teachers, who will journey to the four corners of the earth, refreshing their thoughts with new points of view, quickening their interest in other peoples in a world that is becoming more closely knit together with mechanical means of communication, closer communication and closer understanding.

Last year there were more than 10,000 men and women applying for passports who gave their occupation as "laborer," who could afford to travel abroad from various parts of the United States. The increase in this list can easily be conjectured with all great north Atlantic steamship lines agreeing to reduce fares 20 per cent. This list did not include more than 11,000 technicians or more than 11,000 students, either.

Teachers' Record

The number of teachers set a record. More of them traveled last year than in the days of greater general prosperity. There has been no falling off in the number of lawyers whose names go into the pursers' lists. Artists, too, are crossing in hardly less numbers than during boom periods, seeking for their wares new scenes and subjects in all parts of the world.

The lure of adventure, the call of the sea and the equally stirring appeal of ports and places in the Old World, remain the dominating force that attracts men and women over the summer sea lanes. The hard-shelled statistics still prove that the percentage of those applying for passports for the purpose of "travel" is still hovering around 47 per cent of the total voyagers.

"Family affairs" took 34 per cent of wayfarers seaward last year, official reports show.

Until quite recently, commercial affairs was the third greatest call on ocean travelers. Education, last year, edged it out for third place, a very low third place. The numbers traveling for "education" amounted to less than 7 per cent, far below the "travel" and "family affairs" groups

As for destinations, the lands of western Europe still remain the strongest magnet for travel. Last year, nearly three-fourths of all passport applicants in the United States laid courses for western Europe.

GLIDERS TO MEET JULY 10

NORWICH, N. Y., May 4 (AP)—For the third successive year, the national gliding meet will be held at Elmira this year. Mr. Warren E. Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America, Inc., announced the meet would start on July 10 and continue for two weeks.

Connecticut Child Labor Issue Raised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4—Employment of child labor in Connecticut garment factories almost exclusively while adults are looking in vain for jobs, was one of the charges growing out of an investigation just completed by the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, it was learned here today.

The survey raised the question of how much the garment workers earn. The report said, "not very much." Long hours and poor pay was said to be the general rule. A survey among the sewing trades was said to reveal that the total labor cost of making a $10 dress, exclusive of cutting out, was only 54 to 59 cents. On children's dresses—retailing for about $1—only 13 cents went into pay-roll costs.

One class of workers received less than $4.70 a week. Another group, working more than 55 hours a week, received "in excess of $16.70." Fifty per cent of all the 8000 garment workers in Connecticut had earnings of less than $12.33 a week. One-fifth of the employees in New Haven's leading shirt factory were under 16 years of age.

TRAVEL EXHIBITS PLANNED FOR SHIPS

Travel exhibitions on shipboard are to be arranged in a series on vessels of the International Mercantile Marine Company, it is announced by the Boston office of the company. The first is to be on the White Star motorship Britannic at New York today, with two shows, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

A fashion show is to be arranged in which mannequins will display travel and sports apparel; famous travelers will talk about their experiences abroad; newest travel films will be shown, and there will be an exhibition of goods of European manufacture. Admission is by card obtainable at the offices of the company or any steamship agent. Music will be provided.

DEMOLAY BOYS ACT AS OFFICIALS OF CITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass., May 4 — The reins of the city government here were turned over to members of the Order of De Molay for a day yesterday in order that the boys might receive inside instruction as to the administration of city affairs.

Every city department head, including Mayor Baker, stepped aside for a De Molay boy. Mayor Baker's position was taken over by Walter E. McCutcheon. Merton L. Alden of West Bridgewater assumed the office of city marshal, while Harry H. Reuell Jr. acted as fire chief.

GARDEN LAND GIVEN WORKERS

BROCKTON, Mass., May 4 (AP)—Mr. Fred F. Field Sr., head of the Field & Flint Shoe Company and the Dutchland Farms, yesterday offered to turn over a large tract of land to his employees to help them help themselves by raising vegetables. More than 100 of his 350 employees immediately accepted his offer.

There never was a better time!

Drastic reductions in transatlantic fares bring a trip to Europe easily within the cost of a vacation at home. The great capitals of Europe, the cultural centers of the World, are within your reach . . . the famous scenes you have longed to see: museums, castles, cathedrals, picturesque streets, quaint corners. See the Old World . . . feel the enlivening influence of an atmosphere that is easier, gayer . . . where music plays in the corner café and faces wear smiles. Thrill at the brilliant pageantry that survives from feudal times, in colorful ceremonies and provincial fetes. Prices lower in themselves and further lowered by favorable "exchange" make Europe cost less this year . . . not only in greatly reduced Steamship fares but in almost every expense of living and travel. And Europe is eager to welcome you warmly . . . eager to serve and please you.

Compare the Cost
of an average-priced, comprehensive vacation trip
to Europe of one month and of six weeks duration

Inclusive Tours	FIRST CLASS 1 Month	FIRST CLASS 6 Weeks	CABIN CLASS 1 Month	CABIN CLASS 6 Weeks	TOURIST CLASS 1 Month	TOURIST CLASS 6 Weeks
Last Year—	$995.	$1305.	$530.	$755.	$390.	$570.
This Year—	665.	920.	415.	595.	305.	455.

You can sail for Europe from New York, Boston, Galveston, or via the St. Lawrence Route

[redacted]

HOUSE LEADERS HOPE TO DEFEAT BONUS MEASURE

Even If Cash Bill Passes Overriding of Veto Is Considered Unlikely

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—Conclusion of more than three weeks of hearings on the $2,000,000,000 bonus bill found House leaders today hopeful of being able to defeat the measure in spite of the apparent tendency of Congress to vote anything favorable to World War veterans.

Rather than being discouraged by the overwhelming vote two days ago for the $100,000,000 World War widows' and orphans' pension bill, and yesterday against the Economy Committee proposals to reduce veterans' disability compensations, congressional chieftains believed that these actions provided "a way out" for members who wish to vote against the bonus but did not wish to appear opposed to veteran interests.

Having had these two opportunities to go on record on the side of veteran legislation it is the opinion both of Representative Charles R. Crisp (D.) of Georgia, acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Isaac Bacharach (R.), acting minority member, that they will now be much freer to vote as they wish against the bonus proposition.

There is some discussion of sidetracking the bonus measure by jamming the calendar with more insistent appropriation and reconstruction bills. A few parliamentarians hold that this could be done. It would, however, lay the leadership open to the charge of stifling legislation by resort to technicalities. Mr. Crisp is opposed to any such tactics.

The conclusion is general that the bill, therefore, will be brought to the floor by petition to discharge the committee in the event there is unfavorable committee action. Signature of 145 members is necessary for this procedure and bonus advocates claim they can count on at least 190.

Once on the floor precedent would indicate success of the measure. No bonus measure has ever been defeated in the House since the World War. However, powerful factors are present in this case which never appeared in regard to previous bonus votes.

Most significant among these is the precarious position of the national credit and the possibility that a $2,000,000,000 bonus measure would nullify the efforts of Congress and Administration to balance the budget and reëstablish the fundamental soundness of government finance.

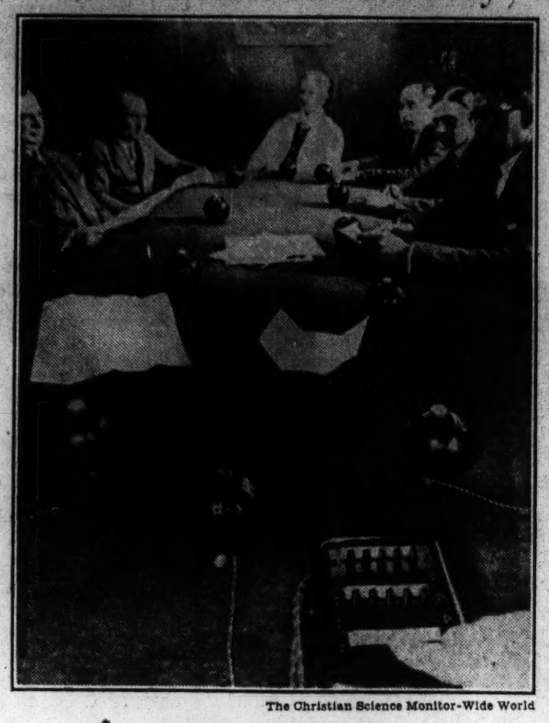
In spite of these factors a majority may very possibly be found in favor of the legislation. But it remains extremely doubtful that a two-thirds majority could be mustered to override the almost certain Presidential veto should the bill pass both House and Senate.

OHIO AND TEXAS MEN WIN HONORS IN ARTS

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Mr. James Owen Mahoney of Dallas, Texas, won the Prix de Rome Fellowship in Painting, awarded annually by the American Academy in Rome, yesterday, for his painting "Sunday Afternoon." All first-prize winners were students at the Yale School of Fine Arts.

The fellowship won by Mr. Mahoney provides for $1600 a year for three years, with $500 for transportation to and from Rome, a residence and studio in the American Academy in Rome and a membership in the Grand Central Art Gallery. Mr. Robert J. McKnight, of Springfield, Ohio, won the fellowship in sculpture.

Each Man His Own Secretary



The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

MAKING A CORRECT RECORD

Microphone Picks Up Each Speaker's Words and Relays Them to a Dictating Machine Where They Are Recorded.

With the chairman of conference at the helm, and the microphones under his control, there is no need for a stenographer, and there is no possibility of error creeping in. This device, in use in Germany, also tends to make a speaker more careful of what he says.

Dirigibles as Proven Ocean Ships

★ ★ ★

The 'Graf' Yawns at Mere Transatlantic Trips—Doughnut Wheels and Their Problems

★ ★ ★

TRANSATLANTIC airship crossings are no longer "news" in Germany. This simple fact attests the place which the dirigible Graf Zeppelin has carved in the field of commercial transportation. Only perfunctory items in the German press recount arrival and departure of Dr. Hugo Eckener's airship on overseas flights. The Graf Zeppelin continues to make the South Atlantic her "oyster."

Seventeen times the Graf has crossed the Atlantic. Here is the record:

Flights across the North Atlantic:	Trips
October, 1928, Friedrichshafen-Lakehurst and return	2
August, 1929, Friedrichshafen-Lakehurst and return	2
September, 1929, Lakehurst-Friedrichshafen	1
July, 1930, Lakehurst-Sevilla	1
Flights across the South Atlantic:	
June, 1930, Sevilla-Pernambuco	1
August, 1931, Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco and return	2
September, 1931, Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco and return	2
October, 1931, Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco and return	2
March, 1932, Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco and return	2
April, 1932, Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco and return	2

In addition, one ocean crossing must be added—the conquest of the Pacific, entered quite simply in the tabulation of the Graf's 231 flights. "Friedrichshafen-Tokyo-Los Angeles-Friedrichshafen—World Trip," it reads, just as if flying were as simple a matter as railroading.

In fact, the Graf's printed schedules look like steamship or train time-tables. They call for two more flights between Friedrichshafen and Pernambuco before summer. The Graf is then expected to make a second flight to the arctic.

For this fall, six south Atlantic crossings have been tentatively worked out between Friedrichshafen and Pernambuco. They are scheduled to start Aug. 14 and 28, Sept. 11 and 25, and Oct. 9 and 23.

Up until April 4 the Graf Zeppelin had covered a total of 366,502 kilometers (approximately 227,800 miles). And today one may book passage from Friedrichshafen to Pernambuco for $500 or send air freight for $5.50 a pound.

Doughnut Wheels to the Fore

Twenty years ago when cartoonists drew automobiles they always had huge tires on them which looked like doughnuts. This was in striking contrast to the very narrow tires used on the contemporary motorcars. After the war the tendency to put larger tires on motorcars became a reality until the present balloon type was achieved.

A few years ago the Goodyear Company brought out an aviation tire which was more like the old cartoonist's picture than anything else. There was so much tire and so little wheel that it became practically a hub surrounded by a huge bulbous rubber "doughnut."

The beauty of this type of tire is that it can operate with 10 to 12 pounds pressure which means that it has considerable shock absorbing qualities in itself. Since that time the Goodrich people have also brought out a similar tire but one which is of somewhat different form having a narrower tread.

A few months ago this type of tire was announced as developed for the automobile which in turn meant that a motorcar could be driven over railroad ties with practically little shock. Its action might be described as a very large tire, operating at low pressure, more or less wrapping itself around obstacles as it passed over them rather than bouncing across them.

A recent report of the Department of Commerce Aeronautics branch would tend to show that the mere substitution of this type of wheel for the ordinary wheel on an automobile is not the only step necessary, this judgment being based on aircraft experience.

Tests to date would indicate that this type of tire as used in an airplane does not absorb all the shocks that was expected of it. This was no fault of the tire, as too much seemed to be expected of these low-pressure affairs. When they were put on airplanes at first, all other shock-absorber equipment was removed, as though the soft tire would do the entire work of absorbing landing shocks. It was found that shock-absorbing equipment must still be used with them, but that the over-all results make for much easier riding.

The important point is that the adjustment of the shock absorbers which is right for ordinary balloon tires is not correct for low pressure tires, and that the change in the characteristics of these shock absorbers is necessary for maximum results. This problem has reached the point where the Department of Aeronautics, starting this week, is going to require all persons changing over to low pressure tires to show technical data that the airworthiness of the airplane in question has not been adversely affected by the change.

STATE STOCK TRANSFER TAX

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4—New York State stock transfer tax in April amounted to $1,882,547, compared with $1,898,800 in March.

British Lodges Less Crowded

★ ★ ★

Both in England and Scotland Masonic Initiates Are Much Below Peak of 1921

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

DURING 1931, 17,579 certificates for initiates were issued from Freemasons' Hall, the lowest number on record since the war and the figure stands in striking contrast to that, 30,983, registered for 1921. There are now 4622 lodges on the register of the Grand Lodge of England, an increase of 1365 since 1917. During last year 6720 intrants were registered in the books of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, as compared with 8159 in 1930 and 8484 in 1929. It is the lowest record since 1897.

Sixty-six girls (the whole list of candidates) have been elected to the benefits of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, which, with 49 other girls nominated for out-education and maintenance without election, makes a total of 115 candidates admitted to the benefits of the institution since the election in October last.

Three members from Landport Lodge, 1776, Portsmouth, who were initiated in this lodge upward of 50 years ago, have just been the guests of honor of the lodge when they celebrated their Masonic jubilee. They entered the lodge to the strains of "The Boys of the Old Brigade." Their names are Sir Thomas Bramsdon, Assistant Provincial Grand Master, Mr. W. E. Longland and Mr. H. A. Blake, provincial grand officers. Sir Thomas Bramsdon is also a Past Grand Deacon of the United Grand Lodge and was formerly secretary of his mother lodge.

The 112th Lodge in the Province of Surrey, of which the Prince of Wales is Provincial Grand Master, has just been consecrated. It is named Crogdsene Lodge, 5334, that being the old name of Croydon in its pure Anglo-Saxon form. This name appeared in the will of Beorthric and Allfswyth in 960 A. D., where the witness is Elfsies, the priest of Crogdsene, the "g" being pronounced as the modern "y." The badge adopted by the lodge has for its main feature a Cornish chough or crow, showing thereby its connection with the County of Surrey on the arms of which three of these birds appear, as also on that of Croydon itself.

A high honor has been paid Maj.-Gen. J. D. McLachlan by electing him to the office of Second Grand Principal of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland, of which the First Principal, the Earl of Cassillis, has just been elected for the nineteenth consecutive year. Major-General McLachlan is an officer of the Grand Lodge and the Supreme Grand Chapter of England, as well as an officer of the Grand Lodge of Scotland and connected prominently with lodges and chapters in both countries. He is resident in London. A charter has been granted by Scotland for a new chapter at Ndola in Northern Rhodesia.

It is proposed to incorporate in the forthcoming Scott celebrations some items relating to the patron saint of Melrose, St. Waltheof, or Waleve, or Walthen, from which it is held the name of Walter is derived. He was the second abbot and was much beloved by the monks. Waltheof was the younger son of Simon, Earl of Northampton, by his wife, Matilda, who, afterward, married the young prince of Cumberland, who became David I of Scotland, after whom it will be remembered, the Masonic Lodge in which Sir Walter Scott was initiated, was named.

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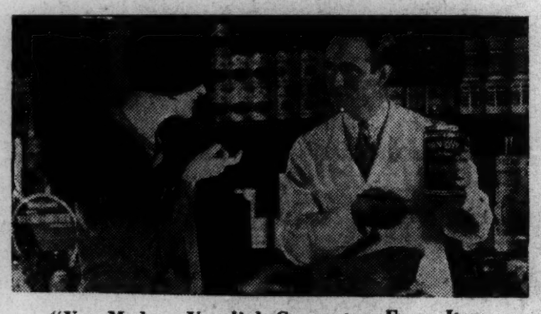
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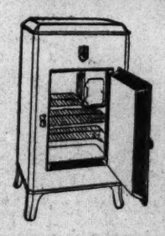
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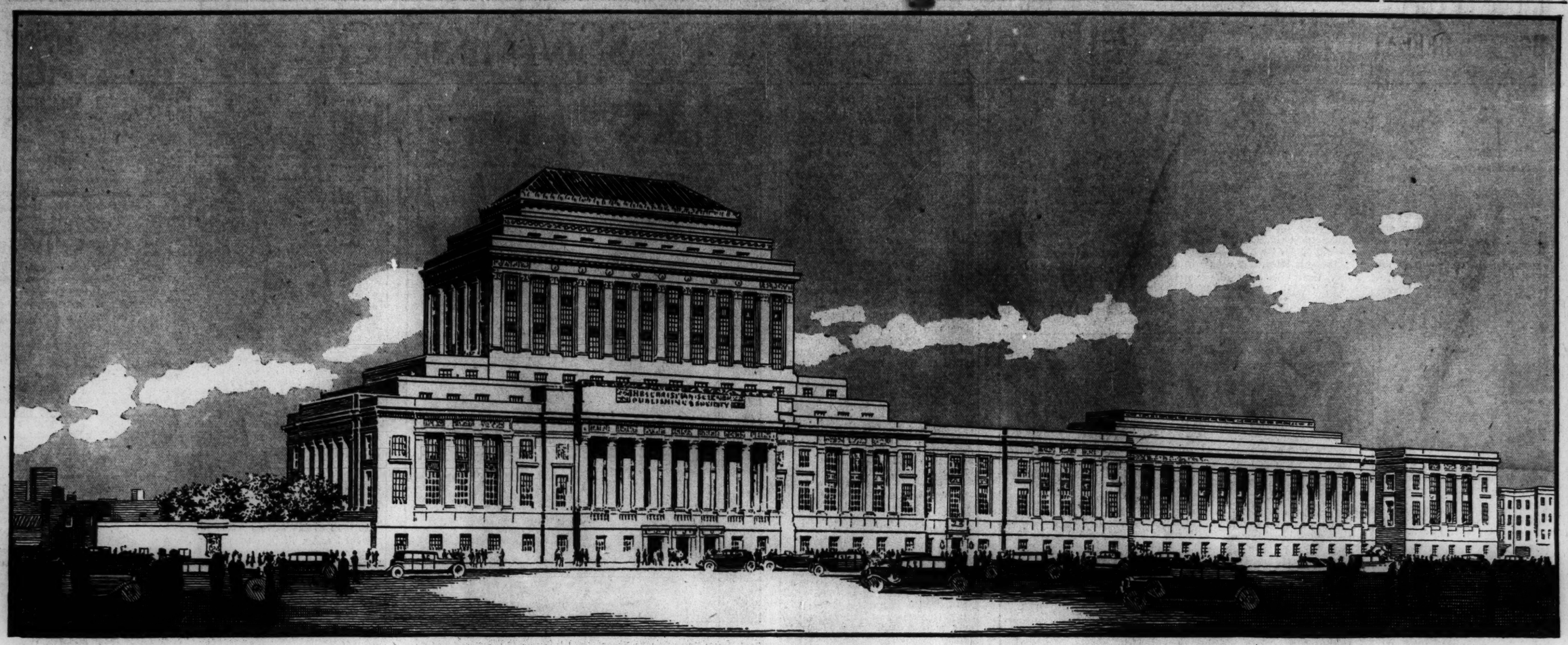

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When a Ranger Rides Singing Down the Mountains in Spring The Pass Is Open for Travel

(Continued from Page 3)

pools—wary and inconceivably fast. But who wants to fish? Over yonder from the shadow of the wood a doe and her fawn mince into a clearing, pause to watch with curious eyes these strange creatures who have invaded their privacy and then, curiousity satisfied, gracefully but without hurry, bound away.

The stream presently finds another. This would be the upper reaches of the Cache la Poudre River, so named from the early French trappers who hid, or cached, their powder and supplies on its banks.

Its source is a few miles up the grassy valley and a few feet from the Continental Divide, so the adventurers leave the tributary and follow the main stream upward toward its source. This brings them around the borders of a beaver pond, where the furry engineers not only have dammed the river with their skillfully woven and plastered obstructions, but have brought quantities of rounded stones to shore up the inner side of the dam.

And as the "fishermen" work up past the prolific pools, the sun moves down as though seeking a resting place on Specimen Mountain; a magnificent buck bounds through the checkered shade of the spruces; the breeze takes on a crisp bite, warning the visitors that it is time to begin the long ascent to the pass.

Following a Mountain Man

It is well, for the stranger's sake, that a considerate curtain be drawn on the scene that follows. When a tenderfoot sets out to keep pace with mountain men who put their feet to a grade he is inviting chagrin, disillusionment, and an experience most chastening to pride.

But this may sound as though the better scenes in the Rocky Mountain National Park were difficult of access; whereas the contrary is the case. It has been shown that the tourist climbs 11,797 feet above the sea in topping Fall River Pass without getting out of his automobile.

This summer, with the completion of the east-side section of the new Trail Ridge Road over the Continental Divide, the caravan may climb to a height of 12,200 feet and for 12 miles follow the very summit of the Rocky Mountains with such panoramas stretching away on either side as are ordinarily seen only by the mountain goat or the most intrepid of mountain climbers.

From Estes Park and Grand Lake spur roads stretch, like fingers, into regions of particular charm. The Fall River Road, however, forms a link in one of the most spectacular scenic highway loops to be found anywhere in the world, dropping down the long slopes from Fall River Pass to the Poudre Lakes, where it crosses the Continental Divide at 10,759 feet at Milner Pass, and then following the high spurs to come out above the north branch of the Colorado River opposite the Never Summer Range, and sweep down through the Kawuneeche Valley on the west border of the park to Grand Lake and thence to Denver.

Contrariwise, the seasoned mountain climber need not despair under the assumption that his peaks have been conquered by gasoline. There are 65 named mountains within the area of the national park, ranging from Long's Peak, which reaches an altitude of 14,255 feet, to Deer Mountain, which rises opposite the lower steps of the Fall River Road to a total altitude of 10,028 feet. Among these grand piles there is challenge enough for the most hardy adventurer, while innumerable lesser heights afford excellent training grounds for the novice, and everywhere the scenic rewards are far in excess of the effort.

But since Longs Peak is the king of the Rocky Mountain National Park its conquest has become the ultimate of achievement for mountaineers who foregather within the park. It stands at the apex of an imaginary triangle of which Mount Lady Washington and Mount Meeker mark the base. The three mountains mass up in great granite walls from one of the wildest rocky barrens in the range, with Chasm Lake held like a mirror in their laps.

The talus slope and nearly perpendicular cliffs of Longs Peak rise 2400 feet from the shore line of the lake. Hardy adventurers climb the peak from one of the hotels near its base in one day, but unless the tourist is sure of his energies he will do well to make the major portion of the climb on horseback, or allow at least a day and a half for the foot trail.

The rewards of the journey cannot be enumerated. There is the Wall of China to cross; the breezes of the Keyhole to breast; long snow fields to traverse; the jumbled No-Man's-Land of the Trough through which to scramble with the awe-inspiring view of Wild Basin at the end; then come the Narrows where the way contracts along a shelf about a yard wide with steep cliff mounting to the summit above and dropping off abruptly some 150 feet into a forbidding gulch below; and finally the Home Stretch up the steep, crack-seamed face of the peak, and—victory!

On Top of the World

The adventurer is standing on top of the world on a comparatively level summit of some 12 or 15 acres looking off into seeming endlessness of snow-etched peaks, cloud-shadowed valleys, glacier-carved channels, and glinting waters. There is Pikes Peak, 103 miles away, the Continental Divide near at hand to the west, the Medicine Bow Range carving frescoes from the sky, the Mummy Range to the north falling off into Wyoming, and spreading out interminably into the east the flat, impressive monotony of the plains.

There's courage in the timber line. The fierce, icy winds that sweep the high places during the cold months make existence a stern pursuit for the tree growths of this zone. They hug the ground like wrestlers in a deadlock, winding their limbs grotesquely to gain purchase against the blasts.

The great, symmetrical Engleman spruces of the lower altitudes are bent and twisted in odd contortions as they struggle up the slopes. Luxuriant evergreens of the valleys grow dwarfed and well-nigh denuded, their branches, bending away from the prevailing winds, sometimes forming half trees which throw out their foliage all on one side like large whisk brooms.

Groves of pygmy evergreen conspire against the elements by forming a closely knit union, wherein it's a wise tree that knows its own limbs, so intertwined and matted are the branches. Low birches cluster on the still higher slopes; small piney outrunners climb higher yet; and then the trees give up the fight to coarse grasses and hardy mosses, from which the tiny arctic flowers peer with alert eyes—the vivid, velvety blue mountain forget-me-nots, Alpine veronica, rosy paintbrush, cut-leaved daisy, and, in the lee of great snowbanks, the gorgeous graceful columbine.

Birds and Animals Abound

And here, too, may be seen the rosy finch and white-tailed ptarmigan and, perhaps a Clark's nutcracker; the keen eyed coney scurries about its hay-making, innumerable mountain marmots waddle into their burrows, and sometimes a snowshoe rabbit ventures from the densely forested zone below. Finally vegetation surrenders, leaving the bared granite ridges unhampered to thrust their colorful, snow-crowned nobs unbending into the sky.

Reference has been made to birds and animals and flowers, but the half has not been said. More than 100 species of birds are visitors here The grebe, duck, heron, rail, snipe, plover drop into the highland marshes; the grouse, pheasant, pigeon are seen in the open glades; the bluebird, wren, hermit-thrust, humming bird, white-crowned sparrow, gladden the breezes; the Rocky Mountain jay chickadee, woodpecker and magpie dart through the woodlands the year around; and then there's that little gray marvel, the water ouzel, singing its lilting song as it dashes into the cataract or defies birdland's taboo by walking calmly beneath the water grubbing for provisions among the pebbles on the bottom of the stream.

But these are only a few. The remainder are waiting to cheer the caravan on its annual arrival. Likewise the flowers. The highland parks and woodlands and grassy nobs rejoice in more than 1000 species, among which the fringed blue gentians, mertensia, phlox, primrose Mariposa lilies, daisies, larkspur, Indian paintbrush, asters, marigolds are familiar faces.

Ample Accommodations

All manner of accommodations await the visitor to the park, both on private holdings adjoining the area and within the park proper. From June 15 to Sept. 20 the hotels are open and motorbus transportation through the region is available Most of these are at or near Estes Park and Grand Lake, where horses and complete camping outfits may likewise be obtained. The administration maintains five free public camp grounds in pleasant surroundings, and camping space is offered on many private holdings.

While it is a mistake to view any national park merely as a playground, it would seem that here in Rocky Mountain National Park an exception might be made, for surely the eyes that find inspiration in the sweep of mountain ridges make play of the long trails which reveal so many secrets of geology and botany and wood lore and the enticing records of the earth's hoary past.

There is so much of rest and recreation; so much to stimulate thought and imagination; so many ways of sharing in the forthright joys of the out-of-doors here at Rocky Mountain National Park that the vacationist is tempted to hope that educational facilities so welcome in other parks may never become obtrusive here.

America needs play? the Rockies ask. Well, come and play, they reply Come and play, and leave the rest to us, for we have a way of whispering wisdom unknown to the schools

And so the wayfarer looks up. A broad, clear stream comes chattering through the mountain park and pauses at a beaver dam to broaden into a shallow pond. Near the opposite bank a beaver hut with jumbled roof of mud and branches raises a silent monument to the busy workers of the watercourses.

Beyond the pond an aspen thicket paints a yellow-green band against a curtain of evergreens which raise spikelike crests in the background. A great, sweeping moraine mounts above the trees and merges with a climbing forested mountain bulk still farther in the distance. And then the snow-etched peaks join the upward march and soar, terrace on terrace, into the shimmering distance.

The observer draws a deep breath of rarified air and gazes long and thoughtfully. In a glance he has absorbed something of the wisdom of activity, the quality of perseverance, the grandeur of simplicity, the strength of tranquility, the sublimity of silence. What schoolroom could teach him more?

Reluctantly he turns away. The caravan is eastward bound. Half a continent remains to cross. The Tranquil Lady is wiring a friend in Chicago that the long trek is nearly over. The Skipper pulls his trailer into position and hooks it to the car. The children give up trying to coax a picket gopher from its burrow and pile aboard The Tranquil Lady appears with a handful of photographs. Turning for one long look of au revoir, they wave to the mountains, and are on their way. After a time the Tranquil Lady speaks.

"Leaving the West would be inefferable," she pronounces, "were it not that we are taking so much of it with us."

Thus eastward the caravan turns, to meet the reader in a New England setting at Acadia National Park on May 6.

Rocky Mountain National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Edmund B. Rogers, Estes Park, Colorado.

Distinctive Features—Front Range of Rockies, 65 peaks more than 10,000 feet high; Longs Peak highest, 14,255 feet; 14 peaks more than 13,000 feet high; valleys clothed in forests of pine and aspen; elevation 8000 feet; records of glacial period; beautiful gorges with profusion of wild flowers; fine mountain highways across Continental Divide; altitude of seven-mile section of Trail Ridge Road more than 12,000 feet.

Area—259,411 acres.

Location—North central Colorado.

Nearest City—Denver, Colo.

Highway Approaches—From Denver, U. S. 285 to Loveland, and state road to Estes Park village, eastern entrance; from Denver, U. S. 40 to local roads for southern and western entrances.

Main Entrances—Estes Park village, east and principal entrances; Grand Lake village, western entrance; Allens Park village, southern.

Nearest Railway Stations—Longmont, Burlington Route and Colorado & Southern; Loveland, Colorado & Southern; Lyons, Burlington Route; Boulder, Denver Interurban and Colorado & Southern; Fort Collins, Union Pacific and Colorado & Southern; Granby, Denver & Salt Lake.

Accommodations—Lodges in the park operated under governmental supervision; five free public camp grounds supplied with water and firewood. Also privately operated accommodations on private lands in or adjacent to the park.

Price Range—$4 to $6, including meals.

Automobile License Fee—No charge.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Trip to Grand Lake by Trail Bridge Road, which climbs to summit of range and follows crest of ridge with valleys and rivers thousands of feet below; unexcelled view of most rugged portion of Front Range from this road; Fall River Pass, elevation 11,797 feet; Longs Peak district; Twin Sisters; Loch Vale, a beautiful valley in a bend of the Continental Divide; Glacier Gorge; scenic trail trips.

Wild Life—About 35 species of mammals are found in park. Best known are Rocky Mountain sheep, or bighorns. Also beaver, deer, few elk and bear, marmots, chipmunks. Profusion of wild flowers; notable for blue columbine, gentians and primroses. Good fishing.

Best Time to Visit—Open all year; summer season from June 15 to Sept. 20.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Franklin Blake, Darien, Conn.
Julia Blake, Darien, Conn.
Bernice W. Cartier, Brooklyn, N. Y.
R. L. Rideout, Arlington, Mass.
Mrs. R. H. Boutwell, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Willis H. Flint, Concord, N. H.
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Mark de B. Rafalovich, New York N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian I. Wilson, Pitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. Justine L. Corliss, Oakfield Maine.
Mrs. Harriet M Morgan, New Rochelle N. Y.
Charles W. Shaw, Hartford, Conn.

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Cinema Frocks—Formal Gowns

By HELENE FOSTER

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

THE present conditions have brought a revival of the simpler forms of social entertainment. Intimate little dinners and informal dancing to the radio or gramophone have taken the place of the more formal dinner parties, receptions and balls and, naturally, a correspondingly simple form of evening costume is in order. Except for the rare "grand occasion," which calls for the stately, trained gown, a simple, ankle-length evening frock with a modest decolletage is the only appropriate costume for the ordinary evening festivity of the present moment. The Parisian dressmakers understand the situation and, while every one of the big houses still displays a number of the more elegant models, the great majority of the evening gowns are extremely simple and therefore quite suitable for the smaller social affairs.

The "cinema costume" is a popular fancy at the moment and at least one of these is to be found in almost every one of the spring collections. The "cinema costume" consists of a sleeveless frock with the bodice cut a bit lower at the front and back than the ordinary daytime frock, and an Eton or bolero jacket which, in most cases, is of the same material as the frock. Mme. Bruyere shows one of these costumes in a navy blue woolen crepe, which has a long-sleeved jacket reaching three or four inches below the waist, with a narrow belt of the same material, and a plain, sleeveless frock cut straight across the neck at both front and back, with shoulder straps of white silk pique and a narrow band of the piqué at the edge with a little bow at one side.

Ankle-Length Skirts

Crepe de chine, crepe satin and georgette are favorite materials for the cinema costume. Often a printed material is used for the frock and a plain color for the jacket. The skirts of these frocks are always ankle length with sufficient fullness to make them comfortable for dancing. The bodices are quite plain with either rounded, V-shaped or square necklines and there is a belt of the same material or of narrow ribbon. One which I saw at a tea the other day consisted of a frock of almond green and coral printed crepe de chine with a twisted belt of the two colors, and a bolero jacket of plain green crepe marocain which crossed at the front and was tied in a bow at the side of the waist-line, and which had long sleeves that were full below the elbow and gathered into a narrow cuff. With a little beret of green marocain, this costume was quite suitable for any afternoon function as well as for the restaurant dinner and the cinema, and when the jacket and hat were removed, the smart little frock was quite appropriate for the theater and the supper and dance which follow it.

A lovely costume of this kind which was worn by a beautiful Italian princess who was dining at one of the smart restaurants the other evening was of royal blue lace with a transparent yoke and short sleeves of flesh-colored net with a full, stiffened ruche of the blue lace at the edge of the sleeves. The jacket, of chiffon velvet in the same rich blue, had short cape sleeves which came just to the lace ruche.

Black is a favorite color for these cinema costumes, often with a splash of white or another light color on the bodice. One of these, which I saw on the opening night of a new American film was of black georgette with a short cape-sleeved bolero of the same material lined with powder blue. The frock had a sleeveless bodice of the blue with draped neck and a belt of stripes of the blue and black. The hat worn with this was a fine, old-fashioned, black straw in a modified sailor shape with a little bouquet of forget-me-nots at one side of the crown.

Higher Necklines

Formal evening gowns are built on more or less the same simple lines as the cinema frock, with skirts just barely escaping the floor, tight about the hips and flaring below this point but, as a rule, not quite so full as those of last season. The bodices are also simple with a narrow belt of the material tied about the normal waistline. The low back has almost entirely disappeared and we have a much more becoming line of decolletage, either in a V, a U or a diagonal line at the back of the new evening bodice. The straight line with narrow shoulder-straps also has returned to favor, as has the old-fashioned square neck which is one of the most universally becoming of them all.

Satin is one of the most popular materials for the summer evening gown and white and shades just a bit off the white are the favorite colors. An evening gown of shimmering white satin with just a suggestion of blue or pink or green in its folds, is becoming to almost every type of woman and skillfully made on simple lines, there is nothing smarter or more distinguished. The surplice bodice which crosses both at the front and back is a prime favorite for these satin evening gowns.

Captain Molyneux is showing these satin frocks made with a sort of double skirt, the under skirt quite tight and reaching just to the ankles and the outer one extending around the sides and back, with full godets and touching the floor.

Summer Evening Frocks

Lace, net, tulle and the new starched chiffon which Bianchini calls "organza" are also used in both black and colors for summer evening frocks. Germaine Lecomte has a lovely frock in heavy royal blue lace which has two spiral jabots at the back of the skirt and a plain bodice cut straight across the front with a wide band of pink taffeta ribbon, which is carried across the front, under the bodice with the edge just visible at the edge, under the arms, where it shows in a wider band, and down to the waistline at the back where one end is crossed and the two ends are tied in a big bow at the side of the back.

Of all the new evening models, however, the most novel are those which are made of cotton or woolen materials. The new jersey with a peau d'ange finish is very much used and plain woolen jersey, cotton lace, organdie and piqué are other materials which are very much in vogue. Ardanse has a smart evening gown of white cotton piqué which has a flaring skirt attached to a deep, plain hip-yoke with an outstanding bow placed low at one side and a bodice which is draped at the front and has a U at the back filled in with white cotton lace embroidered in tiny white beads. Mlle. Chanel also uses white piqué for a frock which has a very full godeted skirt which stands out quite stiffly, the perfectly plain bodice cut with a square neck, its only trimming being a scarf made of petal-shaped bits of the piqué which is worn around the neck like the old-fashioned feather boa. In the same collection there are several models in white cotton lace made very simply with a full skirt and plain bodice with narrow shoulder-straps. An evening frock of fine white jersey which is perfectly plain and molded to the figure, has a twist of pink and brown jersey around the waist.

Worth uses woolen jersey for several evening models. One of the most attractive of these is in dull pink with a narrow skirt with a series of three full ruffles at the sides and a narrow, pointed train. Another model by the same designer is of heavy white cotton with three ruffles at the back of the skirt and a twist of red and white jersey around the waist and at the edge of the rounded neck.

The Christian Science Monitor

An Evening Gown of White Crepe Romain Designed by Captain Molyneux, With the New Skirt Which Is a Novelty of the Spring Collection of This House. The Jacket Is of the Same Material Trimmed With a Narrow Band of Ermine.

Handkerchiefs and Other Details

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

HANDKERCHIEFS this year may be said "to date," they are so absolutely expressive of the colorful fancies of the moment, originality of design and departures from conventional sizes and shapes. All are a little larger than we have used; the new round styles are 10 inches across and for both evening and sport use there are much larger squares in a range of material. For evening use are squares of plain silk mousseline in the pastel shades, also in vivid reds and green, with an applied monogram on one corner and sometimes with the first name in dainty embroidery.

Naturally the season's colors are rampant; the three blues, flax, Sèvres and the warm midnight blue are featured in geometrical patterns and combination problems with lozenges, squares, cubes, checks, diagonal stripes, large coin dots and overlapping designing. The all-over designs are varied by centers of beige and of white with broad borders printed with patterns of many colors or made of separate squares put together with lace, net or crochet work. There is a nice use of gray as a background for wall-paper prints and for splashing designs in black and flame red. The patriotic red, white and blue combination seems retained. Newer are designs copied from Mexican pottery, sometimes made up with Mexican drawn work. There are cool white and black prints with irregularly spaced dots and fine diagonal lines made in the round shape with edge of white net frilling.

Several saleswomen consulted report a return of interest in handkerchief sets for wedding gifts. One trousseau set shows squares of colored linen in pastel tones put together with hemstitching, edged with white footing and with an applied monogram on one corner. Another set is made of alternating squares of embroidered white net and a single color. A set of six handkerchiefs, large enough to be tied about wrist or throat, is of a silk and linen mixture printed in tan and brown with an animal design in a solid color on one point.

Gloves and Stockings

Stockings and gloves come in plain and fancy open work for almost all occasions, the finest copying lace patterns. New tones in hosiery include rosy beige, orchid rose, yellow beige and gray beige, and several of the best shops are offering white net stockings for summer resort use. Two-color and material combinations appear in town gloves such as a pink tussor wrist part on a glove of bronze kid. White gloves are generally chosen for use with a dark costume and beige or brown with a light outfit. Kid gloves also come in accessory colors, such as pale blue, navy blue and green matching a blouse or scarf. There are short mesh gloves in brown with a wrist frill of white net and longer ones with frill just below the elbows. There are also examples of white mesh and lace gloves.

Both ornamentation and variety in fabrics are increasing in shoe styles. The new high-back shoes offer opportunity for distinctive decoration and some mixed fabric shoes have high satin-covered heels. The low-cut oxford has graduated from the utilitarian class; we see it perforated over a colored lining with smart buckle on a side closing, also made up of grosgrain and satin ribbons. There is considerable use of parchment white in the imported models, kid for day, satin for evening and both with a one-button closing. There is a frosted kid attractive in white brown and gray; there are colored kids to match street suits and bronze pumps with matching stockings are advised by Paris for evening wear.

Cool Footwear

From the same source come pumps and modified oxfords in washable linens and cotton decorated with hemstitch and drawn work, as fresh and dainty as frock or blouse. A gay summer note is prophesied in the use of necktie silk for pump and one-strap sandal. Felt is another novel material in footwear shown in several tones, decorated sometimes with applications and again with open-work toe and heel part. The use of set-in open work is a cool and comfortable touch on town oxfords of brown kid, a string mesh making instep and heel parts with a bronze buckle set at an interesting slant. Among the popular-priced shoes are some of homespun with touches of alligator or snake for town footing and in white fuzzy wool and nubby silk for resort use.

By Tornello. Courtesy of H. R. Mallinson & Co. to The Christian Science Monitor

Last Year's Dress Can Be Transformed Into One of the Current Bi-Centennial Models by the Judicious Use of Such a Star and Stripes Silk. An Ensemble of Turban, Bag, Neckpiece and Belt Can Be Achieved at Home. The Turban Shown Emphasizes, as It Should, the Backward Contour. For Those to Whom This Silk Design Seems Extreme Many Less Conspicuous Designs Are Available—in Polka Dots, Plaids, Floral and Leaf Decorations.

Wardrobe Rebuilding

III—Restyling Smart Hats

By HELENE VOLKA

MANY methods are available this year for the styling of smart hats by unskilled fingers. The decision of leading French modistes to utilize dress fabrics for the small shapes that classify under the terms beret and turban offers inspiration to those who have taste and powers of observation as aids in the working out of small hats of good proportion on the head.

Not only the silk crepes are proposed for the draped style of small hat. Included in the Parisian plan for late spring and summer are the mesh jerseys that look like lace, and cotton meshes that appear to be woven of fine woolen threads. Soft cotton crepes that have precisely the appearance of a dull silk canton are also contributed by Paris for both formal and informal wear.

Handling the Turban

The most important point in designing this year's turban is to achieve the back slant of the shallow crown line. If one possesses a winter felt crown conforming to this newer shaping, it is well for the amateur to use this as a form for draping the fabric. Once this crown is smoothly covered, working always from the crown-tip downward to the crown edge, a professional look is obtained by the use of firm large stitches with cotton thread. The silk should be turned under, inside the crown, and finished by an inch-wide gros-grain ribbon, today used to replace the crown-lining of old.

The turban is now ready for the soft bias folds of the roll which is to finish the outer edge. In adjusting this to the crown a long strip of fabric from four to six inches wide is first gathered across its width and attached to the left-side-back at a point behind the ear. The folds are coiled as one works along, tacking invisibly to the crown edge, and must be fastened invisibly also where the two ends meet, beneath a tiny bow, a buckle or a clip.

Felt Revivals

A felt crown of good contour and in a desirable color which matches or harmonizes with the color of the suit, ensemble or dress with which it is to be worn, may utilize soft flexible straw braid cleverly manipulated in lines about the face that are receiving exceptional approval this spring.

The revival of felt in new supple versions, adapted so that it is worked like a soft fabric, brings it forward for the summer in white and the pastels in high fashion. Its practical service to the amateur is unquestionable, and the reclaiming of well-blocked felts from the winter wardrobe, redoing the facial line with straw, draped fabric, or small flowers closely overlapping in ruche-like borders, becomes a fascinating bit of handcraft as well as an economic triumph.

A passé straw hat of good quality may be redone so perfectly that it is afterward unrecognizable. Steaming is the secret, backed by a good sense of proportion in the handling of both crown and brim lines. Should the crown be too high as well as too large for the present blocking, the first step is to detach the crown from the brim, free it from threads and brush it thoroughly.

Have a teakettle, the larger the better, filled with hot water to the boiling point. Allow the steam to reach the straw from within the crown until it penetrates it thoroughly. Place a crown lining smoothly over the head; the moist straw crown is then adjusted and worked downward from the crown tip in smooth strokes that do no damage to the straw itself. A perfect head size can thus be created as a skullcap line is forming beneath the fingers.

Correct Contour

As soon as the correct contour is obtained and a shaping that is authentic satisfies the eye from front to back and ear to ear, lift the crown off the head and place on a hat stand to dry, regardless of the line at the lower edge formed by the superfluous material. Cutting away this waste material and adjusting crown to brim must now be worked out as matters of proportion and becomingness before a triple mirror or on the head of someone acting as a model.

The brim line should conform to the smart hats of the best shops and observant study helps to bring a good decision at this point. Varnishing completes the effort in a most satisfactory way, good lacquers being for this purpose obtainable in the department stores. The finished product requires little trimming, ribbon and flowers offering the most charming of the season's chic garnitures. In all cases the hat should be kept upon a hat stand when completed.

To Hem Flaring Skirts

When a hem more than a quarter or a half-inch deep is to be put in a flaring skirt, first machine stitch close to the edge if the material is exceptionally firm and does not fray, but if it is not this kind of goods, and usually it is not, turn back the edge about ⅛ of an inch and stitch it down. In either case use the longest possible stitch. Turn up the hem and draw the thread to "full" the edge sufficiently so it will lay flat, and catch the hem to the skirt. In this way the fullness is taken in evenly all around, without any deep pleats to lay, and the skirt is much more likely to hang well.

When catching the hem to the skirt the stitches in the edge of the hem should be very firm ones, put in parallel with the edge. But on the skirt part take very short stitches, barely catching them in the material, and run them up and down instead of from side to side. These will hold better and will not show nearly so much as stitches taken in the opposite direction. To help prevent the hem from ever tearing out, take a backstitch in the hem edge every three or four inches.

While navy blue and its many subsidiaries maintain their position at the head of the color list, with beige and black close seconds, brown has not been lost sight of, and is being shown in many rich shades by outstanding style houses. Brown prints combined with tan or eggshell as a background make an effective jacket costume.

Thread and Machine Needles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY women who sew seldom or never use cotton thread finer than No. 60 or No. 70. Yet Nos. 80, 90 and 100 are none too fine for the thin wash fabrics used for women's summer dresses, and children's clothing. No. 100 should be used on fine dimity, lawn, batiste, georgette, delicate lingerie, and babies' fine garments.

When using this fine thread, use also very short stitches and the finished work will be sure to look well.

Thread which is too coarse will stand up on the material and look conspicuous instead of blending into it as it should do, almost like a part of the weave itself. Coarse fabrics, however, require coarse thread. They will cut very fine thread, so it will not hold.

Fine thread in too coarse a needle does not produce good-looking work, and coarse thread in a very fine needle is likely to bend or break the needle.

For Nos. 36 and 40 cotton thread a "medium-coarse" needle should be used. This thread is the right weight for stitching heavy cretonne and coarse, heavy muslin.

For Nos. 50, 60, and 70 thread use a needle which would be called "medium."

For Nos. 80, 90 and 100, use what would be termed a "medium-fine" needle.

For thread No. 100 and 120, a really fine needle is required.

When about to do stitching, notice carefully the texture of the material, if its threads are coarse, medium or fine, and use thread and needle accordingly.

Variety in Weaves

There are as many fascinating, appealing weaves in the new woolens as there are fresh and unusual colors. For spring and summer frocks in colors as delicate as the daintiest of evening frocks, there are fragile weaves of woolen which match the delicate pastel colors. All the open weaves, the tulle meshes, the wool laces and the hand-knitted and hand-crocheted varieties are very light. There are others the reverse of this—thick, rough, nubbly weaves, or weaves which are as smooth and fine as the finest silk material.

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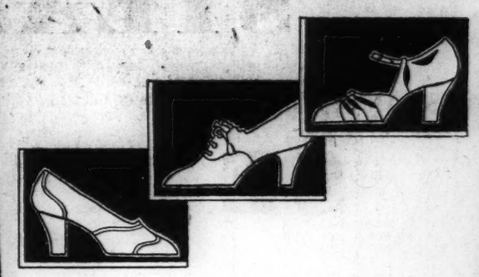

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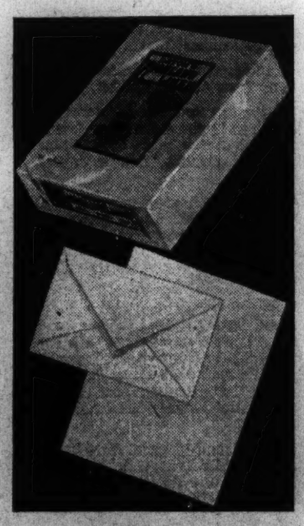

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R.S.V.P.

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THE HOME FORUM

Posters

AS ALWAYS, there was a small and eager wind streaming through that low doorway in Boston's Public Library, an expectant little wind that had climbed breathlessly the long gray staircase from the Puvis de Chavannes murals to the vaulted hall where Sargent's paintings shine darkly against the quiet stone walls. Now, because it was a young and restless wind, it went searching for something not quite so solemn, something a trifle livelier. And, beyond that low doorway, the small wind found what it sought.

For it came into a sudden blaze of color under the domed ceiling, a display of railway and steamship posters gathered from about the world. There was India, and the Taj Mahal lifting its serene white dome and slender minarets above the peace of marble lagoons and a ghat by Mother Ganges with flecks of crimson and orange and brightest blue against its sun-drenched steps. There was England, and the brown busy Thames overhung by the mighty bubble of St. Paul's, and Cærnarvon Castle mirroring its honey-colored walls in quiet water, and Durham Cathedral crowning a climbing green slope. There were the purple masses of the Connemara hills, and Glencoe brooding and brown under a storm-tossed sky, and Poland with gay peasant dresses in procession, and the Riviera basking between the strong silent sun and the deep blue of the Ligurian Sea, and Italian hill towns white above olive green heights. And, as the small wind fluttered all these bright sheets, it seemed to catch the scent of gorse and heather and sun-steeped olives, and to bring a restless stirring in the mind.

For it was a Spring wind, and Spring is a time of vague unrest. Like the small wind, we have climbed the gray steps of the year, lingered for a time in the vaulted hall of Winter, and now we are stirred and called by distant color and romance. Donegal and Durnam, Glencoe and Perugia, Cannes and Delhi, lay new and strange and undiscovered beyond the sky line. "Come and see! Come and see!" they called, as the Spring wind ruffled these bright posters.

That restless stirring lingered as one went out into the Spring rain and the salt east wind rolling low clouds in from the sea. And the spell of these posters lingered, too, so that one saw in strong colors and effects. Across Copley Square the brown bulk of Trinity loomed like a poster, with a wet, shining mirror at its feet and its head dark against the lit clouds, while above it the gray night plane for New York shouldered through the clouds like a huge booming beetle.

Then the thought came: "If posters of Perugia and Delhi and Durham, why not posters of Boston?" Subjects came readily to mind—Copley Square, and the Bulfinch front and golden dome of the State House across the climbing green Common, the Esplanade with its necklace of lights, and the harbor with long lanes of red and green and the tall tower of the Custom House veiled in scudding clouds. And, even in railroad yards, Brangwyn and Pennell had seen beauty and color in the scattered signal lights, and the long trains pulling out, their smoke and steam whipped fantastically.

The call of these distant places was fainter now; and, as my train left for Jaalam, this small New England town that is most dear and familiar to me, there came a further thought. If one could imagine posters of Boston as luring and beckoning as those of Durham and Perugia and Delhi, why not posters of Jaalam as well? But what, in Jaalam, would call: "Come and see," to others as these sunny scenes of distant lands had appealed to me? Slowly the images gathered, for while it is difficult, sometimes, to see beauty in the near and familiar, there is always beauty where men have lived and loved and worked.

First, I would have painted the old white church in Jaalam Town, serene amid the Common set with maples, its slender spire leading the thoughts of Jaalam folk into the blue. And there would be the old tavern set by the side of the road, with its elms and long sloping roof and the small, quiet stream that sings all summer long under the windows with their many panes. There would also be an old farmhouse that I know, lying at the end of an elm bordered lane; a house with wandering ells, and great broad roofed barns, and Chloe's orchard and the Indian field climbing the gentle slopes about it to the rocky ridges and tall pines.

And then there would be Jaalam Marsh on a quiet October day, with the golden cloth of the marsh grasses ruffling like damask, and all the low hills about it clad in yellow and scarlet and russet. Through it there would be the blue serpentine of Boggastow Brook, flecked with tiny argosies of drifting leaves setting forth on strange voyagings. This poster would be sheer gold, and the sky would be a fainter gold, smudged only by the drifting slow smoke of an autumn bonfire seen as a crimson flare on a distant field. Then there must be Chabboquasset after the Spring plowing, when the broad acres are a rich, sweet brown, and the square fields of winter rye are emerald, and the flooded lowlands mirror the blue sky. And there would be Wenakeening on an April day, when all the birches swing with tender green catkins, and each maple has coral branches, and the quiet, unflawed lake reflects myriad shades of green, each sounding a first elfin piping of that color symphony that will soon be the deep organ note of full summer.

All these were good, but the final thought seemed best. The one poster I would want the world to see would be even more simple and homely than these imagined views of Jaalam.

That would be the view from the window before which I work. To the left there would be the old red barn, with its great doors slid back to give a dusky glimpse of the interior, and before it the lilacs and sturdy Scotch pines would be green splashes of color. Beyond this, climbing the gentle slope, are the arched openings of the carriage shed, and the hen house with its louvered roof and the rose garden green before it. All these three linked buildings, red roofed and weather worn to the warm color of old brick, bar the north wind from this sheltered close, and behind them cloudy green maples peer over their warm roofs.

And before them, climbing the hill to the sky line, there is green lawn and a gray stone wall, white syringas like springing fountains and a twisted old apple tree with its trimmed top worn like a jaunty tam o' shanter. Sweeping about the rim of its shadow and climbing the hill are broad beds of iris and phlox, Sweet William and marigold, zinnias and cornflowers, with tall mallows and hollyhocks and delphiniums nodding against the lilac hedge. And the green path running through this, with its gray stepping stones sweeping upward in a curve, beckons and calls: "Come and see! Come and see!" in the same sweet note as did the posters of Delhi and Perugia and Durham, so that often, if I am to work at the desk before this window, I must pull down the shade and reluctantly shut out its calling.

With that thought, the last restless stirring is gone. For, if these posters of Jaalam, and the one poster of the flowered hill slope, were shown in Durham or Perugia or Delhi, one thing is certain. Someone, on a wet Spring evening, would wander in on a small restless wind, and seeing in these posters of Jaalam in New England the lure of distance and romance would go homeward in a faint and restless discontent. But I know that he too would find, in the end, that not only the distant fields are green. For he would find in his own back yard a hill slope leading to the sky.

DANIEL CHASE.

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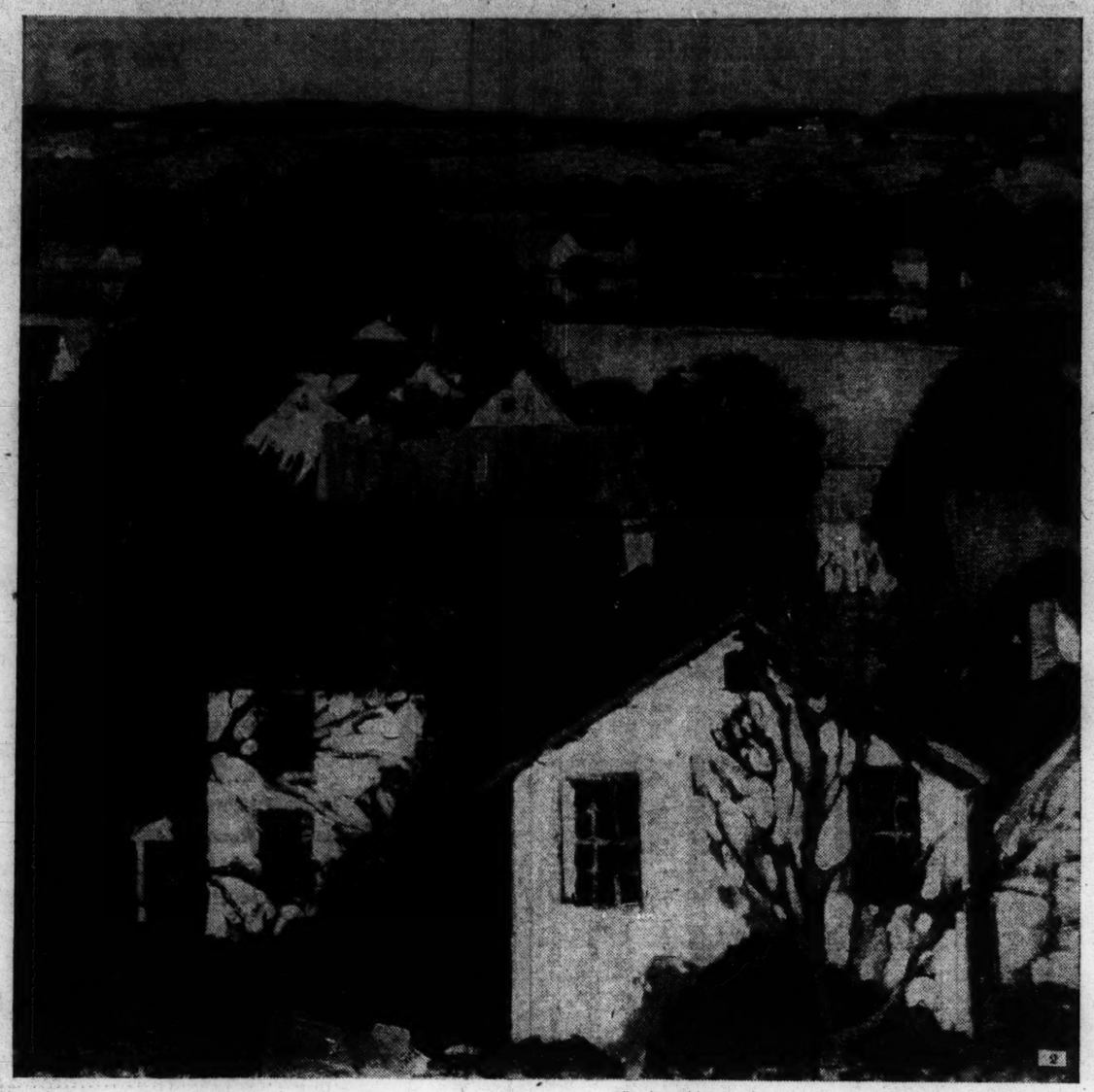

Courtesy Chicago Galleries Association to The Christian Science Monitor

The River, New Hope, Pennsylvania: From a Painting by Irma René Koen

THIS canvas, by Irma René Koen, offers a particularly happy example of the beauty and effectiveness which result from the judicious use of design in painting. The subject is a romantic one: the Delaware River not far from the point where took place the historic crossing by Washington and his army. Miss Koen's treatment, however, is strong and vivid—anything but sentimental. Not only has she painted a landscape that is convincing and pleasing to a high degree, but she has worked out a pattern of lights and darks of interesting shapes, of line and rhythm, as well. The careful planning of the canvas is at once evident. The receding line of the roofs marches diagonally up to the horizon; and, in the large, pyramid-like mass of houses and foliage which constitutes the foreground, the repetition of triangular shapes in varying sizes is skillfully contrived. In the same way, the rounded mounds of foliage repeat a motif which contrasts with the peaked roofs in value as it does in form. The richness and vividness of color can easily be imagined; but even in this reproduction, the quality of sunlight is plainly evident, and the character of the quiet stream is conveyed with like conviction.

Miss Koen is prominent among American women painters. As can readily be seen from this example, her work has a virility which would command attention anywhere. Although calling herself a conservative, she has departed sufficiently from the academic method to eschew the almost literal reproduction of color and form characteristic of the older school. Even the most conservative should be willing to admit that simplification of form and organized pattern, when allied to genuine appreciation of beauty and the ability to reproduce it, add strength and character to any canvas—a fact of which Miss Koen's work is proof enough. Although her canvases embody freshness and spontaneity, she is in fact a careful and painstaking worker, spending much time and earnest effort in the planning and completion of each painting.

A resident of Rock Island, Illinois, Miss Koen studied in Chicago and at New Hope, Pennsylvania, under Henry B. Snell. She has painted in both Europe and America, and is a member of the National Association of Women Painters, the Painters' and Sculptors' Association, and other important organizations.

Goethe Hears Venetian Boat-Songs

This evening I bespoke the celebrated song of the mariners, who chaunt Tasso and Ariosto to melodies of their own. This must actually be ordered, as it is not to be heard as a thing, of course, but rather belongs to the half forgotten traditions of former times. I entered a gondola by moon-light, with one singer before and another behind me. They sing their song, taking up the verses alternately. The melody, which we know through Rousseau, is of a middle kind, between choral and recitative, maintaining throughout the same cadence, without any fixed time. The modulation is also uniform, only varying with a sort of declamation both tone and measure, according to the subject of the verse. . . .

Sitting on the shore of an island, on the bank of a canal, or on the side of a boat, a gondolier will sing away with a loud, penetrating voice—the multitude admire force above everything—anxious only to be heard as far as possible. Over the silent mirror it travels far. Another in the distance, who is acquainted with the melody and knows the words, takes it up and answers with the next verse, and then the first replies, so that one is as it were the echo of the other. The song continues through whole nights and is kept up without fatigue. The further the singers are from each other, the more touching sounds the strain. The best place for the listener is halfway between the two.

In order to let me hear it, they landed on the bank of the Gindecca, and took up different positions by the canal. I walked backwards and forwards between them, so as to leave the one whose turn it was to sing, and to join the one who had just left off. Then it was that the effect of the strain first opened upon me. As a voice from the distance it sounds in the highest degree strange—as a lament without sadness: it has an incredible effect and is moving even to tears. I ascribed this to my own state of mind, but my old boatsman said: "è singolare, como quel canto intenerisce, e molto piu quando è piu ben cantato."

He wished that I could hear the women of the Lido, especially those of Malamocco, and Pelestrina. These also, he told me, chaunted Tasso and Ariosto to the same, or similar, melodies. He went on: "In the evening, while their husbands are on the sea fishing, they are accustomed to sit on the beach, and with shrill-penetrating voice to make these trains resound, until they catch from the distance the voices of their partners, and in this way they keep up a communication with them." Is not that beautiful? and yet, it is very possible that one who heard them close by, would take little pleasure in such tones which have to vie with the waves of the sea.—From "Letters From Italy," by GOETHE. Translated by THE REV. A. J. W. MORRISON.

Beguilingly French

It may be very bad taste in me, but I must confess to a strong love for many of those old French painters, who flourished during the last century, and at whom it is now quite the fashion to sneer. I do not allude to the Poussins, of whom the best was more Roman than Frenchman, and whose most striking pictures seem to me to wear no nationality of sentiment. There is nothing lively and mercurial in them; hardly anything that is cheerful. But what a gayety there is in the Vanloos—all of them! What a lively prettiness in the little girl-faces of Greuze! What a charming coquetry in the sheep and shepherdesses of Watteau!

To be sure the critics tell us that his country swains and nymphs are far more arch and charming than any swains ever were in nature; and that his goats even, browse and listen and look on, more coquettishly than live goats ever did; but what do I care for that?

Are they not well drawn? Are they not sweetly coloured? Do not the trees seem to murmur summer strains? Does not the gorgeousness of the very atmosphere invite the charming languor you see in his groups? Is it not like the spending of a day of summer stretched on the grass at St. Cloud, gazing idly on Paris and the plain, to look on one of the painted pastorals of Watteau?

Are not his pictures French from corner to corner, beguilingly French. French to the very rosette that sets off the slipper of his shepherdess? If there are no such shepherdesses in nature, pray tell me, do you not wish there were—throngs of them, lying on the hillsides all about you, just as charming and playful?

Watteau's brooks show no mud: why should the feet of his fountain nymphs be made for anything but dancing? Watteau's sheep are the best-behaved sheep in the world; then why should his country swains look red in the face or weary with their watches? Why should they do anything but sound a flageolet, or play with pretty shepherdesses who wear blue sashes, and rosettes in their shoes? In short, there is a marvellous *keeping* about Watteau's pictures, whatever the critics may say of their untruth. If fictions, they are charming fictions, which, like all good fictions, woo you into a wish "it were true."—From "Seven Stories with Basement and Attic," by DONALD G. MITCHELL.

Misty Evening

The only way that we could mark
The ocean from the sky,
Was by one star that flickered,
And by a sea gull's cry.

We were detached from everything
Above the unseen shore:
We heard the silence flowing,
Deep at the world's dark core.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

El camino al éxito verdadero

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

MUCHAS personas hoy día están empezando a ver que algo está mal con la manera usual de hacer las cosas y que hay que haber un cambio fundamental, si las condiciones han de mejorar. Por consiguiente hay muchos que se vuelven de una base material a una base espiritual en su modo de pensar. Como resultado de esto ha habido una verdadera revolución en las teorías materiales por este nuevo ajustamiento de ideas sobre causa y efecto y evaluaciones.

Recientemente ha habido muchos casos en que gente, que ha trabajado con todos sus esfuerzos, ha fracasado. Por cierto que actividad bien dirigida debía de lograr resultados satisfactorios, debiera de traer éxito. Actividad bien dirigida, sin embargo, es la consecuencia de un pensar bien dirigido, y sólo por este pensar correcto se puede llevar a cabo algo que valga la pena. Si una creencia en la realidad de la materia es la base del pensamiento, entonces el pensar será inevitablemente más o menos erróneo.

Hace diez y nueve siglos que Cristo Jesús dijo: "El espíritu es el que da vida; la carne nada aprovecha" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera). La humanidad ha sido bien lenta en aceptar la idea de la totalidad del Espíritu, Dios, como base del pensar y en percibir de esta manera la nada de la materia. Pero los que han aceptado esta idea de la totalidad de lo espiritual como su base de pensar, observan muchas señales animadoras indicando que la humanidad está volviéndose de una dependencia de medios y métodos materiales, y un gran afán por algo que sea más elevado y mejor que las creencias materiales puedan ofrecer.

Muchos que se han dirigido a la Ciencia Cristiana, están encontrando en ella la solución de sus problemas; porque la Ciencia Cristiana enseña la manera de pensar correctamente, y nos dirige a hacer la cosa inteligente que nos lleva al éxito. Ilumina la declaración del gran Maestro: "El espíritu es el que da vida; la carne nada aprovecha".

La Ciencia Cristiana enseña como se puede pensar desde la base de la totalidad del Espíritu. Revela la verdadera naturaleza del hombre y del universo como espiritual. Aceptando que Dios, el Espíritu, es la única causa perfecta, y que el universo espiritual y el hombre son el efecto armonioso, el estudiante de la Ciencia Cristiana tiene una base perfecta sobre la cual puede llegar a ser un buen pensador. Puede empezar a ganar algún entendimiento de aquella Mente "que hubo también en Cristo Jesús" y puede rechazar sugestiones erróneas de miedo, de egoísmo, de avaricia y de escasez.

En la página 261 de "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, indica los resultados benéficos de este modo de pensar, cuando dice: "Mantenguais vuestro pensamiento constantemente en lo duradero, lo bueno y lo verdadero, y los traeréis a vuestro pensamiento en la proporción en que ocupen vuestros pensamientos."

Aquellos que están aprendiendo a pensar más en "lo duradero, lo bueno y lo verdadero" están agradecidos de encontrar un remedio infalible para la corrección de su modo de pensar por una comprensión de la naturaleza verdadera de Dios y Su creación. Este entendimiento verdadero se puede lograr por el estudio de la Ciencia Cristiana y a medida que el estudiante se atenga a la naturaleza verdadera de Dios y Su creación, será dirigido a hacer lo qué producirá buenos resultados.

Una ilustración de la diferencia entre la actividad que no está bien dirigida y una actividad que está dirigida por la única causa perfecta, a saber Dios, el Espíritu, se encuentra en el capítulo veintiuno del Evangelio de San Juan. Ciertos de los discípulos habían trabajado toda la noche sin coger pescado, y al almanecer vieron a Jesús en la orilla. Obedeciendo su mandamiento de echar la red a la mano derecha del barco la encontraron llena de peces. Unos pocos minutos de actividad dirigida por pensamientos correctos produció lo que horas de esfuerzos sin este pensar correcto no podían llevar a cabo. Hablando de esto, Mrs. Eddy escribe (Science and Health, pág. 35): "Convencidos de la futilidad de sus faenas a oscuras y despertados por la voz de su Maestro, cambiaron sus métodos, se volvieron de las cosas materiales, y echaron su red a la mano derecha."

Cada uno que ha trabajado en vano, tiene la ocasión de echar la red "á la mano derecha,"—porque la Ciencia Cristiana lo hará posible para él de elevarse por encima de la manera de pensar material al entendimiento espiritual; y eso es el camino al éxito verdadero.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Midnight Beach

The long tide in retreat
Leaves cool, unquested sand;
Like water is this land
That ripples at my feet.

Like land, this covert sea
Where heaving acres drift;
Where fields unfathomed lift
Their lapping paths to me.

Effaced, all sound of day,
Even this hush is hushed;
The wind is cleanly washed,
Folded and laid away.

Immense, benevolent sky
Of broader noon, called night;
Darkness—and clearer sight
For the wide, inner eye.

Slow lines of white that creep,
Scatter, to creep again;
And holding them in rein,
A half-moon, half asleep.

—From "Naked Heel." by LEONORA SPEYER.

Way to True Accomplishment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY today are beginning to see that there is something wrong with the world's way of doing things, and that there must be a radical change if conditions are to become better. Consequently, many are turning from a material to a spiritual basis of thinking. Because of this there has been much overturning of material theories, through a readjustment of ideas as to cause and effect, and values.

Some who have worked hard have of late failed to achieve any measure of success. Certainly right activity should accomplish something; it should enable one to achieve success. True activity, however, is the result of right thinking; and only through right thinking can anything worth while be accomplished. If belief in the reality of matter is the basis of thinking, then thinking is bound to be more or less erroneous.

Nineteen hundred years ago Christ Jesus said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." Mankind has been slow to accept the allness of Spirit, God, as the basis of thinking, and so to see the nothingness of matter. But those who have accepted the allness of the spiritual as their basis of thinking see many encouraging signs indicating a great turning away from dependence upon material ways and means, and a great reaching out for something higher and better than material beliefs afford.

Many who have turned to Christian Science are finding therein the solution to their problems; for Christian Science teaches one how to think correctly, and thus to be directed to do the intelligent thing leading to right accomplishment. It illumines the statement of the great Teacher, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

Christian Science shows one how to think from the basis of Spirit's allness. It reveals the real nature of man and the universe to be spiritual. Accepting God, Spirit, as the one perfect cause, and the spiritual universe and man as the harmonious effect, the student of Christian Science has a perfect foundation on which to become a right thinker. He can begin to gain an understanding of that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" and can reject false suggestions of fear, selfishness, greed, lack.

On page 261 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, points out the beneficial result of this kind of thinking when she says, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

Those who are learning to dwell on "the enduring, the good, and the true" are grateful to find an unfailing remedy in the correcting of thought through the understanding of the true nature of God and His creation. Through the study of Christian Science this true understanding can be gained, and as the student holds to the true nature of God and His creation he will be guided to do that which will produce right results.

An illustration of the difference between activity which is not governed rightly and activity which is directed by the one perfect cause, by God, Spirit, is found in the twenty-first chapter of the Gospel of John. Certain of the disciples had worked all night without catching any fish, and when the morning came they saw Jesus standing on the shore. Obeying his command to cast their net on the right side of the ship, they found their net was filled with fish. A few minutes of activity governed by right thinking produced what hours of effort without right thinking could not do. Speaking of this, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 35), "Convinced of the fruitlessness of their toil in the dark and wakened by their Master's voice, they changed their methods, turned away from material things, and cast their net on the right side."

Each one who has toiled in vain has the opportunity to cast the net "on the right side," for Christian Science will enable him to rise above material thinking into spiritual understanding; and this is the way to true accomplishment.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

Sunset on the Arizona Desert

Straight into the heart of the sunset we traveled, over the darkling plain. The flat-topped mesas of water-eroded rock, in their strata of glowing colors, were purple against the golden afterglow. Rocks showed rosy pink and flaming orange, where the last golden rays touched them. Beyond the rim of the desert, the molten gold of the sunset spilled and flowed until it merged into a delicate fairy green that became a flushed turquoise and deepened into a royal purple, brooding over all. A queer, lovely lilac haze lingered over the darkling empty desert, so vast and melancholy.

A great silence seemed to settle over the world, like down dropped from the wings of night. The silence was broken only by the howl of a distant coyote and the rush of our progress as we hurled after the sunken sun as if hoping to overtake it. The last drop of gold trickled over the edge of the world, and nothing was left save the greenish glow against the purple background of the sky where the great shining jewels of the stars appeared one by one. The bright colors had all gone; the rocks appeared strangely iridescent, pale and ghostlike in the starlight. All was hushed and silent; the last greenish glow had vanished and night had fallen.

Michael's Farewell

Michael must leave the morrow morn
The countryside where he was born,
And all day long had Michael clung
Unto the kin he lived among.
But at some talk of sea and sky
He heard an older mother cry.
The cabin's golden air grew dim:
The cabin's walls drew down on him:
The cabin's rafters hid from sight
The cloudy roof-tree of the night.
And Michael could not leave behind
His kinsmen of the wave and wind
Without farewell. The path he took
Ran like a twisted, shining brook,
Speckled with stones and ruts and rills,
Mid a low valley of dark hills.
And trees so tempest bowed that they
Seemed to seek double root in clay.
At last the dropping valley turned:
A sky of murky citron burned,
Above through flying purples seen
Lay pools of heavenly blue and green.
From the sea rim unto the caves
Rolled on a mammoth herd of waves.
And all about the rocky bay
Leaped up grey forests of wild spray,
Glooming above the ledges brown
Ere their pale drift came drenching down.
Things delicate and dewy clung
To Michael's cheeks. The salt air stung.
From crag to crag did Michael leap
Until he overhung the deep;
Saw in vast caves the waters roam,
The ceaseless ecstasy of foam,
Whirlpools of opal, lace of light
Strewn over quivering malachite,
Ice-tinted mounds of water rise,
Glinting as with a million eyes,
Reel in and out of light and shade,
Show depths of ivory or jade,
New broidery every instant wear
Spun by the magic weaver, air.
Then Michael's gaze was turned from these
Unto the far, rejoicing seas
Whose twilight legions onward rolled
A turbulence of dusky gold,
A dim magnificence of froth,
A thunder tone which was not wrath,
But such a speech as earth might cry
Unto far kinsmen in the sky
The spray was tossed aloft in air:
A bird was flying here and there.
Foam, bird and twilight to the boy
Seemed to be but a single joy.
He closed his eyes that he might be
Alone with all that ecstasy.

—Æ., in "Voices of the Stones."

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STOCKS FIND FIRM FOOTING IN LAST HOUR

Closing Prices Represent Full or Partial Recovery From Early Losses

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—A moderate quickening of selling early in today's session of the stock market was followed by some abatement of pressure after midday.

On the whole, however, the financial markets still reflected uncertainty and discouragement. A further slight gain in steel production failed to impart appreciable encouragement. Weakness of U. S. Government bonds, and some further selling of the American dollar abroad, again reflected uneasiness over the Federal Government's difficulties in balancing its budget.

Selling of stock was somewhat more general than in the previous session, but was again largely concentrated in a few issues, and appeared to reflect further special liquidation.

Issues losing 2 to 3 points at the worst included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Hershey, Norfolk & Western, W. T. Grant, Jewel Tea and a number of preferred issues, but after midday there were numerous recoveries of from fractions to a point.

Stocks found a firmer footing in the last hour, and closing prices represented full or partial recovery of 1 to 3-point losses suffered during an earlier selling movement.

Declines of 1 to 1½ in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, American Can, Eastman and Consolidated Gas were made up.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey were fractionaly higher, while Safeway, Auburn, Westinghouse and International Shoe rose a point or more net.

Transactions approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Oils were helped by the weekly petroleum statistics, showing a drop of 90,400 barrels in daily average crude production, and a reduction of 882,000 barrels in gasoline stocks on hand, as well as hopes of important results from the international conferences looking to an end of price cutting in foreign markets, and rumors of progress in the Standard Oil of New Jersey-Pan American deal. Some quarters regarded the defeat of the Sharkey Control Bill in California as an adverse development, however.

Irong Age placed steel ingot production at 24 per cent of capacity, up a full point from a week ago, but said the situation was highly irregular, and that automobile buying was not being felt particularly save at Detroit. It also hinted that expected wage reductions in the steel mills may bring further agitation for price concessions.

The weekly electric power consumption report showed the expected seasonal shrinkage from the previous week, but made a somewhat better comparison with the like week of last year, showing a drop of 11.5 per cent, as reduced from 12.3 per cent last week.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans—	Today	Last Pre.	Yr Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3¼	3¼	2¼@2½
Bar silver	27⅛c	27c	28¼c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1¾@2	1¾@2	1½@2
4 to 6 months	1¾@2	1¾@2	2 @2½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1⅜@1¼
60 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1⅜@1¼
90 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1⅜@1¼
4 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	1½@1⅜
5 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅝@1½
6 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅝@1½

London Quotations

Call money	1½%	2%
Short bills	1⅞@2 1⅞@2	2½@2⅝
3 mos bills	2 @2 1/16	2 @2 1/16
Bar gold	112s 6d 112s 1d	84s 9½d
Bar silver	16⅜d 16 9/16d	13 7/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money	2½%	3½%	2½%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	4%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	7
Kansas City	3½	Java	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	3	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	5
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	2½	Tokio	3½
Athens	11	Vienna	4
Berlin	2	Rome	5
Berlin	5	Tokyo	5.84
Brussels	3½	Stockholm	5
Bucharest	7	Warsaw	7½

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg Net
May	4.35	4.37	4.29	4.29	—.13
July	4.33	4.35	4.24	4.25	—.13
October	4.36	4.38	4.28	4.28	—.13
December	4.35	4.35	4.33	4.33	—.12
January	4.42	4.44	4.34	4.34	—.12
March	4.46	4.46	4.40	4.40	—.73

Spots 4.57 off 4 points. Tone at close steady.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compared with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev	Parity
Demand	$3.67¼	$3.66⅝	$4.8665
Cables	3.67¼	3.66⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0334⅞	.0394¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1402	.1402	.139
Italy—lira	.0516	.0516	.0526
Germany—mark	.2382	.2330	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0286½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2015	.2010	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0178	.0178	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0070	.0070	.129
Holland—florin	.4059	.4060	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1865	.1860	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.6000	.6000	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0793	.0781	.193
Sweden—krona	.1848	.1840	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1948	.1943	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong	.2321⅛	.2350	—
Shanghai—tael	.3013⅛	.3050	—
India—rupee	.3750	.3713	.3650
Japan—yen	.3312⅛	.3262	.4984
Java—florin	.4037½	.4035	.4020
Philippine Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Straits Settlements—dol	.4275	.4225	.5673
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.6245
Brazil—milreis	.7000	.6900	.1196
Chile—peso	.0600	.0606	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2300	.2300	.4090
Uruguay—peso	.4810	.4800	1.0343
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9928	.9935	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4935	.4935	.4985

*Currency in China cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last May 4	Last May 3
9¼	4½	Abitibi pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
24	15	1½ Abraham & Str	100	18	18	18	
5¾	3¼	Adams Express	100	16	16	16	16½
30⅝	16½	2 Adams Millis	310 0	2¾	2¾	2½	2¾
13	10¼	1 Addressograph	200	10½	10½	10½	
3½	2	Advance Rumely	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
16½	8⅞	1.60 Affiliated Prod	300	2	2	2	
62⅛	34¼	4½ Air Reduction	3100	37	34½	37	33½
16⅝	8¼	.50 Alaska-Juneau	21400	11¼	9¾	11	9⅝
4	2	Albany PW Pap	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
3½	1	Allegheny Corp	200	1⅜	1	1⅜	1
7⅝	2	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2	2	2	2
9½	1⅞	Allegh pf ww XL	300	2	2	2	2
13	7¾	Alleghany Steel	50	8	7¾	7¾	
97½	49½	6f Allied Chem	18600	52¾	49½	52¼	52¾
119	96½	7 Allied Chem pf	1400	104½	104½	104½	
139⅝	61½	.50 Allis Chalmers	800	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¾
14⅝	14½	Amerada	200	14½	14½	14½	
18½	8⅝	2 Am Bank Note	500	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
15½	7¾	1.60 Am Brake S&F	700	8	7¾	7¾	
73⅛	35¾	5f Am Can	26100	37½	35¾	37½	37¾
129	101	7 Am Can pf	300	102	101	101	101
37⅜	23⅛	3f Am Chicle	200	28	27⅞	27⅞	
11	6½	Am Com Alcohol	600	7¼	6⅝	7	7½
110	110	6 Am Express	10	110	110	110	
9¼	3¼	Am & For Pow	1800	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
33	7	Am & For Pow 6	200	11	11	11	11
38½	8	Am & For Pow 7	500	11	11	11	11¼
17¼	4	Am & For Pw 2pf	2610 0	37½	35¾	37½	37⅜
2½	1¼	Am Hide & L	300	102	101	101	101
12	5	Am Hide & L pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
68	20	6 Am Ice pf	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
8½	4½	Am International	2400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
21⅝	12	2 Am Ice	500	17	16½	17	16½
9½	5	Am Locomotive	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅞	6¼	1 Am Power & Lt	6100	8½	7⅞	8⅜	8½
29½	27	4 Am P&L 5% pf	100	27	27	27	
53	31	6 Am P&L 6% pf	100	35⅜	35	35	36⅛
8¼	4⅜	.60 Am Radiator	2600	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
13	5½	Am Rolling Mill	1100	6	5½	5⅝	6½
20¼	16¼	5 Am Safety Razor	500	16½	16¼	16¼	17
18⅝	7½	.50 Am Smelt & Ref	3400	8¾	7⅜	8⅜	8⅜
85	45	7 Am Smelt & R pf	100	45	45	45	45
8⅝	4¼	Am Steel Fdries	400	4½	4½	4½	4⅞
80	58	7 Am Steel F pf	100	58	58	58	59½
36¾	30⅛	2½f Am Stores	3600	31⅝	30½	31⅝	31¼
39¼	15	4 Am Sugar Ref	800	17½	16½	16½	17½
137⅜	95½	9 Am Tel & Tel	36800	97⅞	95½	97⅝	97
34½	18½	3 Am Wat W&E	2300	20	18⅞	20	19¼
21	18	3 Am WW&E ct	200	18½	18½	18½	18½
5⅝	2⅞	Am Woolen	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
30⅞	15½	Am Woolen pf	600	21¾	19⅞	21⅜	23¾
12⅜	4½	Anaconda Cop	1200	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅞
9	3¾	Anaconda Wire	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
17½	8¼	2.40 Anchor Cap	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
12	7¼	1 Archer Daniels	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	
44	32	7 Armour Del pf	200	34½	33⅞	33⅞	35
2	1	Armour Ill A	3800	1	1	1	1
1⅛	½	Armour Ill B	700	½	½	½	⅝
14¼	6	Armour Ill pf	400	6	6	6	6¾
3	1	Arnold Constable	200	1½	1½	1½	1
7½	5	Art Metal Const	400	5	5	5	
2⅝	1	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8¼	3½	Asso Dry Gds	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	4
34¼	32½	6 Asso Dry G 1pf	200	33½	33¼	33¼	
94	34½	Atchison T&SF	6200	37¼	34⅝	37⅛	36
86	57	5 Atchison pf	400	57¾	57	57⅛	58
41½	14	4 Atl Coast Line	400	15½	14⅞	14⅝	15⅝
12⅞	8⅝	1 Atl Refining	400	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
48⅜	30⅛	4§ Auburn Auto	12400	33⅞	30⅝	30⅝	30¼
16	12	1½ Austin Nichols	100	½	½	½	½
3½	2½	Austin Nichols A	500	13	12	12	13½
		Aviation Corp Del	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
		—B—					
28¼	10¼	Baldwin Loco pf	150	13¼	12⅞	13	
21⅜	7½	Balt & Ohio	2400	8	7½	8	7¾
41½	10¼	4 Balt & Ohio pf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	11½
99	80	2 Bamberger pf	90	80	80	80	
29½	56	7 Bangor & Ar pf	10	57¼	57¼	57¼	58
57⅜	4	1 Barnsdall A	2600	4¼	4	4⅛	4½
43½	21½	4 Beatrice Cream	400	22½	22½	22½	22½
95	74	7 Beatrice Cr pf	100	75	75	75	
44¾	37	3 Beech-Nut Pack	100	37	37	37	38
43¼	23⅝	Belding Hem	200	3½	3¼	3½	
62⅜	50	4.81 Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61½	61½	61½	
18¾	6¾	.60 Bendix Aviation	3400	7	6¾	6⅞	7
24⅜	12⅛	2 Best & Co	1100	12¾	12½	12½	12½
24⅝	12⅛	Bethlehem Steel	2400	12½	12⅛	12½	12⅜
74	34	7 Beth Steel pf	400	34	34	34	35
22¼	7¼	Bohn Alum & Br	200	7½	6¼	7⅛	7¾
⅝	⅜	Booth Fish 1pf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
43⅜	26⅜	3f Borden	300	27¾	26⅞	27⅝	27½
12⅝	5½	1 Borg Warner	600	5⅝	5½	5¼	5½
14½	5	Boston & Maine	100	5	5	5	6
50¼	30½	4 Briggs Mfg	400	6	5⅞	6	6
78⅜	63⅜	6 Brooklyn Man T	5500	37	35	37	35⅝
89½	65	5 Brooklyn M T pf	100	63	63	63	64
36	25	3 Brooklyn Un Gas	200	70	69¼	69¼	
2	½	Brun Terminal	400	26	25¼	26	26
5	2⅜	Bucyrus Erie	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8½	4¼	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2½
3¾	¾	Budd Mfg	300	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅜
11	7	Budd Mfg pf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4½	1½	Budd Wheel	40	7	7	7	7
7⅝	3¼	Bullard	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
13	6¾	.80 Burroughs Add	600	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
65	25	7 Gush Term deb	900	7½	7¼	7¼	7¾
1¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc	30	26	25	26	26½
4⅜	2½	Butterick	100	¾	¾	¾	⅞
19	7½	Byers	200	2½	2½	2½	
		—C—					
11⅞	5¼	Calif Packing	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
1½	¾	Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	
13½	6¾	1.20 Canada Dry	1400	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅜
20⅝	10⅝	1¼ Canadian Pacific	1400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	8
6⅞	2¼	Capital Admin	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	10¾
43⅜	19⅛	Case Threshing	7400	20⅛	19¼	20⅞	20⅛
75	38½	7 Case Thresh pf	50	39	38½	38½	
15	5½	Caterpillar Trac	600	6	5¾	6	6
12½	9	1½ Central Aguirre	200	9¾	9	9	10
6¼	4½	Century Ribbon	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
15	5½	1 Cerro de Pasco	600	6	5¾	6	5¾
70⅝	6½	3 Chesapeake Corp	300	8½	8¼	8½	8⅜
31½	12¾	2½ Ches & Ohio	5300	16½	13½	16⅛	15
4⅜	1¾	Chi & G West	100	2	2	2	
3¼	1	Chi & Gt W pf	300	5¼	5	5¼	5½
5¼	1½	Chi Mil & St P	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
12⅝	4	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1½
16⅜	3¾	Chi & N'western	1400	4½	4	4⅛	4
24½	6	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	4¼	3¾	3¾	4
27½	6	Chi RI&P 6%	200	6¾	6	6¼	6¾
7½	2½	Chi RI&P 7%	200	6¾	6	6¼	
10	6½	Childs Company	100	2½	2½	2½	
15¾	8¼	1 Chile Copper	80	7½	7½	7½	
28½	15	3.60 Chrysler	3400	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8½
2½	⅝	City Ice & Fuel	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
22	10	2 City Stores	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
31½	21¾	2½ Cluett Peabody	400	13⅜	13	13	13½
10⅞	3⅜	Colgate-Palm-P	200	22½	21¾	22½	22
12⅜	4¼	Collins & Aikman	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
14	8	4 Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
16½	6½	1a Colo & So 1pf	280	11⅝	10	10	
41⅞	16¼	3 Columbia Gas	2200	8	7½	8	7¾
7⅞	4⅛	Columbian Carb	5200	18⅞	16½	17¾	18¼
21¼	13	1⅜ Columbia Pic vte	100	4½	4½	4½	
68⅞	50	6½ Comm Cred pf	60	15	15	15	
26⅛	19½	3 Comm Cred A	100	20	20	20	20¼
26¾	16	2 Comm Cred pf B	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	
27⅞	14¾	2 Comm Inv Tr	3100	15⅝	14¾	15	15½
95	89	6½ Comm I Tr 8½%	200	91¾	90	90	
101	94	7 Comm I Tr 7%	200	95	95	95	
10¼	5½	.60 Comm Solvents	2600	6	5½	6	5½
4⅞	2¼	.30 Comwlth & So	14300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
68½	46	6 Comwlth&S 6pf	400	48¼	47¼	47¼	
11	8	1 Congoleum Nairn	2100	8	7¾	8	
11¾	4	1 Consol Film I pf	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	
60¾	47¾	4 Consol Gas	19600	49½	47⅜	49½	48⅝
95	81½	5 Consol Gas pf	400	85½	83	83	
10⅞	6	1 Consol Laundries	400	6⅜	6	6½	6¼
7½	4½	Consol Oil	5600	4½	4¼	4½	4⅝
11½	6	2 Consol Oil pf	200	8¼	8	8	
6	¾	Consol Roys Cu pf	100	6	6	6	8
98	79	8 Consol Textile	100	¼	¼	¼	
7	3	Cont Baking A	100	3	3	3	3¾
41	23	2½ Cont Can	12100	24¼	23	24¼	
25¼	10	2.40 Cont Insurance	3700	10½	10	10¼	10¾
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	300	1	⅞	1	⅞
7	4¼	Cont Oil	400	4⅞	4¼	4¾	5
⅝	⅜	Cont Shares	200	¼	¼	¼	
47⅜	2⅛	3 Corn Products	2600	32½	31¼	32½	32½
120½	104	7 Corn Prod pf	20	112	112	112	
4¾	2	Cosy	100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
4½	2¼	Crosley Radio	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
157⅜	98	1.20 Crown Cork & S	700	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
24	19⅜	2.70 Crown Cork pf	100	22	22	22	
23¼	15	Crucible Steel	300	9	9	9	
40⅞	23	7 Crucible Steel pf	50	23½	23	23	
1¾	¾	Cuba Co	100	¾	¾	¾	
1½	⅝	Cuban Am S pf	50	5	5	5	
25½	25¾	4 Cudahy Packing	700	26¼	25¼	26⅛	22¼
86	60	7 Curtis Pub pf	700	61½	60¼	60½	62
2¾	1	Curtiss-Wright	400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
3⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
		—D—					
89½	50¼	9 Davison Chem	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
28¾	11	Del Lack & W	100	52	52	52	53
122	80	6 Detroit Edison	600	12	11⅝	11⅝	12
157⅛	12	1 Diamond Match	200	13	12½	12½	81¾
24½	21⅝	1½ Diamond M pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
11⅜	7½	Dome Mines	1400	9	8½	8¾	8½
18	13	1.20 Dominion Stores	100	14	13¾	13¾	13⅞
13⅜	7	1 Douglas A	100	7	7	7	
12½	5	2 Dresser B	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
59¾	27½	4 du Pont de Nem	17900	28½	27½	28¾	27¾
105	89¼	6 du Pont deb	100	90	90	90	90½
97	89	5 Duquesne Lt pf	60	92	90	90	
		—E—					
87⅞	44¾	5 Eastman Kodak	7700	46¾	44¾	46¾	46½
119½	110	6 Eastman Kod pf	40	110	110	110	
8	4¼	.50 Eaton Axle & Sp	700	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
32¾	11	4 Elec Auto-Lite	7200	12¾	11	12¼	12½
100¼	68	7 Elec Auto-L pf	10	68	68	68	68
4	1½	Elec & Mus Ind	300	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
15⅜	5½	Elec Pow & Lt	2200	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
33⅜	16⅝	3 Elec Sto Battery	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	
19	15¾	2½ Equitable Off Bld	300	17	15¾	16	
13½	4½	Erie RR	300	4¼	4	4¼	
		Erie RR 1pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
		—F—					
14	9¾	.80 Fed Dept Stores	700	10	9¾	9¾	
10⅜	3½	Fed Water Serv	400	5½	4⅞	4⅞	5
27⅞	2	2.60 Fidelity Phe F In	400	11½	11	11½	11½
15¾	11½	1 Firestone T&R pf	1400	12	11½	12	11⅜
59½	48	6 Firestone T&R pf	1500	48½	48	48⅜	48½
53	39½	2½ First Nat Stores	2100	41½	40	41½	40⅜
⅞	⅝	Fisk Rubber	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
12	4⅞	Foster-Wheeler	1400	5	4⅞	5	5
21½	14½	1.10 Fourth Nat Inv	300	15	14¾	14¾	15
5⅝	2	Fox Film A	200	2	2	2	2½
14½	13⅞	2 Freeport Texas	2400	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14¾
8½	5½	7.11 Fuller pf pf	50	8½	8½	8½	
		—G—					
7	6½	1 Gamewell	50	6½	6½	6½	8½
36⅝	15⅞	4 Gen Am Tank Car	300	16	15⅞	16	16
19⅜	11	2 Gen Baking	700	12	11¾	11¾	11⅞
105⅝	90½	8 Gen Baking fp	10	90½	90½	90½	90½
32½	13½	1 Gen Electric	4100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
40½	23⅝	3 Gen Foods	6900	30½	28⅝	30⅜	29¾
3⅝	1¼	6 Gen Gas & E A	400	1¾	1	1	1¼
24⅜	8½	6 Gen G & E pf	300	15	11	13	
37	23½	5 Gen Mills	1600	30⅜	29½	30⅜	
88	62¾	6 Gen Mills pf	400	84½	82¾	82¾	
54⅜	10⅝	2 Gen Motors	23400	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
87¼	62¾	5 Gen Mot 5% pf	700	70¾	70	70¾	71
9	5	Gen A Out Ad A	100	5	5	5	
14	7	2½ Gen Print Ink	800	8	7½	7½	8
60	04	6 Gen Print Ink pf	170	47	40	40	
8	¼	Gen Pub Service	2400	1¾	¼	¼	1½
28⅝	13¼	3 Gen Ry Signal	600	13¾	12¼	12¼	12½
16⅝	9	Gen Rlty pf ww	400	9½	9	9	
16	6	Gen Steel Cas pf	20	8	8	8	
1¼	¼	Gen Thea Equip	200	¼	¼	¼	
24¼	10⅜	1 Gillette Saf Ras	17900	12¾	11⅜	12¼	13
31	9¼	Gimbel Bros pf	300	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅝
7	4	Gliddden	100	4	4	4	4
54	35	7 Gliddden pf	70	40	40	40	
6¼	3	Gobel (Adolf)	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
19⅝	11¼	1.60 Gold Dust	7100	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	11⅝
9⅝	2⅝	Goodrich	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
18⅜	6	Goodrich pf	100	8½	9½	8½	9⅞
13¼	7¼	Goodyear	1600	10	9¾	10	10
68½	50¼	7 Gotham Silk Hos	1200	13¾	12¾	13⅜	13⅝
4¾	1½	Graham Paige	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
7¾	3¾	Granby	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3	⅝	Grand-Sil Stores	100	½	½	½	½
9¾	5½	Grand Union	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	
38¼	23¼	3 Grand Un pf	100	26	26	26	
30¼	17½	1 Grant (WT)	6400	19⅞	17½	18⅜	19⅝
25	9⅝	2 Great Nor pf	1500	10½	9⅞	9⅞	10
13¼	6	2 Great Nor Ore	1100	6¾	6	6¼	6
8½	3¼	Great West Sug	300	4	4	4	
80	61	7 Wreat W Sug pf	100	61½	60	60½	
1¾	½	Grigsby-Grunow	5100	¾	⅝	¾	⅝
		—H—					
2¼	1	Hahn Dept Sto	1400	1	1	1	1¼
19	9¼	Hahn D S pf	100	9½	9¼	9½	10
11⅛	6	.30 Hall Printing	300	7	6¼	7	
70	54	7 Hanna MA pf	60	55	53	52	56

WOOL TRADE LOOKS FOR A SPEEDING UP

Present Movement Continues Slow—Smaller Clip Anticipated

While the movement of wool continues slow, the wool trade looks forward to a speeding up of trade in the not distant future. The new clip of wool is pressing upon the market.

There are various opinions expressed concerning the size of the 1932 domestic clip. Compared with the estimated clip of 367,000,000 pounds of shorn wool, exclusive of pulled wool, as calculated by the Department of Agriculture, for 1931, it is believed that there will be a reduction of about 10 per cent in the clip.

Mostly, the wool being moved in the West is coming forward on consignment. Consignments being made in California, where possibly one-third of the clip has now been moved, are against a cash advance of 6 to 7 cents for the northern wool. In Texas, advances against the longer wools are usually in the range of 7 to 9 cents.

Dealers' Bids Rejected

There have been some wools taken on consignment also in Utah at around 7 to 8 cents. Recent purchases on the Utah-Nevada, line of the best French combing fine and fine medium clips, have been made at 10½ to 12½ cents, which are estimated at 38 to 40 cents clean basis delivered at the mills in East.

At the sealed bid sale in Mountain Home, Idaho, last week, the bids of the dealers were considered too low by the growers, and all bids were rejected, the wools being withheld from sale for the time being. These bids of 7½ to 9½ cents were for medium Idaho wools mostly.

In the bright wools states east of the Mississippi River during the last week, there has been little additional wool moved. Mostly, the dealers are bidding 8@9 cents to the growers for the fair to good medium clips, or about 10 cents on the cars as a rule.

On Reduced Schedules

Manufacturers at the moment are running on very much reduced schedules, and consequently they are buying very little wool for the moment. The Government report of wool consumed for the month of March reveals that exclusive of carpet wools, there were consumed some 19,000,000 pounds of wool, compared with 24,000,000 pounds in February and 26,000,000 pounds in March, 1931.

The decrease for the first quarter was only some 6,000,000 pounds, or 67,000,000 compared with 73,000,000 pounds in 1931. Carpet wools reported consumed totaled 29,000,000 pounds in March compared with 34,000,000 in February and 40,000,000 in March, 1931.

The overseas markets are somewhat less active, with prices favoring the buyer. Bradford reports the manufacturers there are concerned over the prospects of a lowered tariff on goods, which it is expected will work in favor of Continental manufacturers and to the disadvantage of the home trade.

Australian Prices Firm

In Australia, the sale in Sydney this week has been fairly firm, with 64-70s superior combing wools quoted at about 29½ cents, clean basis, landed in bond, while super 64s have been costing the equivalent of 28½ cents, clean in bond, at Boston.

Reports from the River Plate state that the wool market there still is slow.

Locally, there is a little business being reported for account of the woolen manufacturers at around 35@38 cents for fair to good B supers scoured, and up to about 42 cents for a choice superior scoured winter B. There is comparatively little interest shown in the finer wools.

Fine staple graded territory combing and Ohio delaine are quotable at about 45 cents, clean basis, while half-blood combings are held at 42@45 cents. French combing fine wools are held at about 40@42 cents clean basis.

Territory three-eighths are quotable at about 38 cents for good wools and quarter at about 32@33 cents for good wools, while Ohio-Michigan fleeces of these same qualities are quotable at say 18 cents for the finer and 16@17 cents for the coarser wools. Foreign wools continue in very restricted demand.

Mohair is exceedingly dull, and prices are hardly more than nominal.

DIVIDENDS

Standard Oil (Nebraska) declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents compared with 50 cents previously, payable June 20 to stock of record May 28.

Mohawk Mining Company declared a distribution of $5 a share, payable May 31 to stock of record May 14.

Purity Bakeries Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common compared with 50 cents previously, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Continental Chicago Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preferred compared with 75 cents previously, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Timken Roller Bearing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable June 6 to stock of record May 20, placing the stock on a $1.50 annual basis, compared with $2 previously.

Munsingwear Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Cushman's Sons Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable June 1 in Canadian funds, to stock of record May 15.

Pepperell Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 16 to stock of record May 4.

National Dairy Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 3.

Marine Midland Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the capital stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 3.

"PUTS AND CALLS"

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Members of the New York Stock Exchange were today requested by the Business Conduct Committee o. the exchange to "furnish a list of all "puts and calls" issued or indorsed by the members. A list is to be submitted daily until further notice.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTIN INK

International Printing Ink Corporation as of March 31 had cash and marketable securities of $2,417,100, compared with $2,464,032 on Dec. 31, 1931.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 12:05 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	15½	14
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	13½	12½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	10⅝	10½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	71½	70
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	43½	43
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	37½	37
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	55½	55
Amer Inter 5½s '49	65	65
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83½	82½
Amer T&T 4s '36	100	99⅝
Amer T&T 4½s 3 cv	102½	101
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98½	98½
Amer T&T 5s '65	98⅝	98
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¾	103½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	81	81
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	58	58
Armour & Co 4½s'39	63	63
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	55	53½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	53	53
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84¾	84½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	81¼	80
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	98½	98½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	68	68
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	42½	40
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	22½	20½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	32	29
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	56	55½
Balt ¾ Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	77	75
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	30	28
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '18 B	103¼	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102¾	102⅝
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	72	72
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	90	89
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	77⅞	77⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	98	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	82	81¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103⅝	103¼
Bur Cr N 5s	61	61
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	54½	54
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	100⅝	100⅛
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	76½	76½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	80½	80½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79¼	79⅛
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78⅛	78⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	78⅝	78⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78½	78½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78⅛	78⅛
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81¼	80⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	84½	84½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85⅜	85
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85½	84⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	98¼	98¼
Can North deb 7s '40	98¾	98¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	55¼	54½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	64½	64½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	62	¾ 62½
Can Pacific 5s '44	82	82
Can Pacific 5s '54	67	67
Cen Hud Gas 5s	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	73	72
Cen Pacific 5s '60	58	58
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	78¼	78¼
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	82½	82½
Ches Corp 5s '47	44¼	41½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	85⅝	85⅝
Ches & O con 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Ches & O 4½s B	74½	73¾
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	86	86
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	82½	82½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	12
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99½	99
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	34¾	34⅝
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	60	58
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4⅞	4½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22½	21
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	12	10
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	64	63½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	32½	30
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	28	28
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14	12
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	37	37
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	93	92½
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99¾	99⅝
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	96¼	96¼
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	109½	109
Chile Copper 5s '47	33	33
Cin Un T 5s	98¼	93
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	70¼	70¼
Clev CC&StL Cairo 4s	80⅜	80⅜
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	65	65
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	84	84
Colonial Oil 6s '32	33	33
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	65½	65½
Columbia Gas Co 5s '32	96½	96½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	89	88
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18½	18½
Con Gas 4½s '51	92½	92¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	103⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	101
Container Corp 6s '46	30½	30½
Corn Products 5s '34	103	103
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	68½	68½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	101¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88½	87¾
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	88½	88
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	37½	35½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	40½	40
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	14	14
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94	94
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 6s '62	101	101
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	81	81
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70*	70
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	82½	82½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	67½	67
Erie RR ref 5s '67	22½	21
Erie RR gen lien	42	40
Erie RR gen 5s '75	22	21
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	74	74
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	73½	72
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	70	70
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	18¾	18¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	4	4
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¼	99¼
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100½	100*
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4	4
Godrich 6s '45	45½	44¾
Godrich 1st 6½s '47	80	80
Godyear Tire 5s '57	64	63
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94½	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97½	97¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	56½	56½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	55	55
Great Northern 5s '73 C	60¼	60¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	70*	70
Houston Oil 5½s '40	51	51
Hudson Coal 5s '62	29¾	29
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	100¼	100¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	76¼	76
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅜	100⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103	102⅜
Ill Central 4s '53	43	42⅜
Ill Central 4¾s '66	31¼	30⅜
Ill Central 6½s '36	60	60
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	35	35
Ill Central L Ext	61⅛	61⅛
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97⅜	97⅜
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	72	68
Interlake Iron Corp	31	31⅞⅞
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	31⅞	30¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	3¾	3¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4¼	4¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	47½	47
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	47	46
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	27¾	27⅜
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	58¼	58¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	53	53
Int & G Nor 5s '56	22	22
Int & G NNor 5s C '56	22	22
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	27	26¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	5	5
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	41	41
Int Paper 6s '55	20	20
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	30	30
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	31*	31¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	28	27½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25½	24¾
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	46	41
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94¼	93¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	55	54
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82⅝	82⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	78¾	78¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	34½	34½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	52
Laclede Gas 5½s D	52½	52
L'Autaro 6s '54	2¾	2¾
Lowe's Inc 6s '41	75¼	75¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98¾	98¼
L&N uni 4s '40	98¾	98½
Marion Steam S 6s	33¾	32¼
Meade 6s '45 ww	39	39
Metro Water 5½s '50	37½	37
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90	89
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	77	76
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	42	41
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	22	22
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	44⅜	44½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	11	10½
Mo Pacific rfg 5 A '65	28	28
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	27¾	27½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	28½	27⅝
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	10	8
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	11	11
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	63	63
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	70	70
Nanm Sons 6s '45	74	74
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	50	50
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	58	58
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	86½	85¾
Nat Steel 5s	71½	69½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	65½	65½
N O T & M 5s B '54	19⅛	19⅛
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74	73½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	72¼	72¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	70⅝	70½
NYC&HR 4½s N	45¼	41⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	45¼	43
NYC&HR cv 6s '36	66	66
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	10½	10½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	20	18¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	26¾	25
NY Dock Co 5s '38	35¼	34½
NY Edison 5s '44	104	103½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109¾	109½
NY ORL&WP pur m 4s '49	93¼	93¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '40	79¾	79
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45½	45½
NY Railway Inc 6s A '65	35	35
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	96½	96⅜
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104	104
NY Steam Corp '56	83½	83
NY Steam Corp 4½s '39	100½	100
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	62	62
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	48	48
Niag Share 5½s '50	56	56
Norf & W con 4s '96	88¼	88¼
Norf & W div 4s '44	92¼	91¾
Norf & W PCAC 4s '41	90½	90½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	17½	17½
North Am Co 5s '61	75	74
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	71	71
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	75	75
North Pacific gen 3s 2047	55⅝	54½
North Pacific pr in 4s '97	79¾	78⅝
North Pacific 4½s A 2047	60	59⅝
North Pacific 6s B 2047	67½	66⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95⅜	95⅜
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	91	91
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	14	14
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	96	96
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	70	70
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '62	101½	101½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	27¼	25½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	18	18
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	30	29
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	36	36
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '31	84½	83
Penn Railroad con 4s '47	88¾	88¾
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	88¾	88¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	55	55
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	94⅝	93¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	67⅛	66½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	68	68
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	80	80
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98¼	98
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	93	91½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	54½	54¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	91	90
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	37¼	36
Phil Railway 4s '37	18¼	18¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	97½	96
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	46¾	46¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97	97
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97¼	97
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75	74
Pure Oil 5½s '40	69	68¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	60	60
Read rfg 4½s A '97	64	62
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	72½	72½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40¾	40¾
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	55	55
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	95	95
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	38	37
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	78	78
St Louis M&S 4s R&G div '33	45	45
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	37⅝	37½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	16	15½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11	10½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	17½	17½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	59½	57½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	55	55
Shell Pipe 5s '52	67½	66
Shell Union 5s '47	62¼	62¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	62¼	62¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	24	24
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	85½	85½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88	87½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97¼	97¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58¼	58¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	98½	97
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	101⅞
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	46	46
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	70¼	69½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	39½	39½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	38¼	37½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	38½	38½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	22	21½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	68⅝	68⅝
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	29	29
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	30¼	30
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102⅜	102⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅜	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89½	89
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	19	19
Tenn Coal 5s	95½	95½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	93	92¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	75¾	75¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	44⅜	44⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29½	29
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	20	20
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	55¼	55¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101	101
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90¾	89½
Union Pacific 4s '68	66½	66½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2003	78¾	78¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	73	72
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35¼	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	71	70⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23¼	22
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	23	23
Vanadium 5s '41	32	32
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	1	1
Va El & Pow 5½s	93¾	93¾
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	75	75
Virginia Ry 5s '62	83	83
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅝	99¼
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	60	59
Wabash RR 5s B '76	5	5
Walworth 6s '45	12½	12
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	15½	15½
Warren Bros 6s '41	30	29
Washington W P 5s '39	100½	100½
West Pa Pow ss G '56	100¼	100⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	68	68
Western Electric 5s '44	97¼	96¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	44	43
Western Maryland 5½s '77	45½	44
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30½	30
Western Union R E 4½s '50	58	58
Western Union 5s '51	39	38½
Western Union col 5s '38	60	60
Western Union 5s '60	39	38
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100½	100½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	9½	8½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	80¼	80¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	57½	57½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	57	56

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May 4	May 3
3½s '47	100.20	100.11	100.14	100.22
1st 4¼s '47	101.24	101.5	101.7	101.24
4th 4¼s '38	102.19	102.	102.8	102.20
4th 4¼s reg	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5
US 3s '55	93.6	93.12	92.16	93.13
US 3¼s '49	94.16	93.16	93.20	93.25
US 3¼s '43 Mar	98.4	97.13	97.16	98.13
US 3¼s '43 June	98.4	97.13	97.16	98.12
US 3¼s '47	99.30	97.	97.	98.10
US 3¼s '56	100.10	100.6	100.6	100.16
US 4s '54	102.16	102.5	102.6	102.20
US 4¼s '52	105.23	105.	105.	105.19

FOREIGN BONDS

Akershus 5s '63			54½	54½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57			5½	5½
Antioquia 7s A '45			5½	5½
Antwerp			69	69
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			48¼	46¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59			49½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60			47½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60			46	46
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60			49	48⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			46	46
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			48	48
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A			48⅞	45
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B			48¼	45
Australia 4½s '56			52½	52¼
Australia 5s '57			55½	55½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57			32	29½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43			83	82⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45			32¼	30
Belgium (King) 6s '55			84¾	84½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49			91	90⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '55			95¾	95
Belgium (King) 7s '56			96¼	95½
Bergen 5s '60			54	54
Berlin (City) 6s 58			17¾	17¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50			22	22
Berlin Elec 6½s '51			31⅞	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '59			27	26
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51			28½	28½
Berlin Elec 6s '55			26⅞	26
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47			5	5
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34			104	103⅞
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52			13½	13½
Brazil 6½s '23-'57			15⅜	15
Brazil 6½s '27-57			15½	15¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41			19	18⅞
Bremen 7s '35			38	38
Budapest (City) 6s '62			16⅞	16¾
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60			35⅛	35¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)			24½	23¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61			41	41
Bulgaria 7½s '68			15	14⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46			10	10
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36			94½	94¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52			95⅛	94*
Chile (Bank) 6⅝s '61			25¼	25¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62			9½	9½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61			6	5⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept			6½	6½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50			31½	31½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47			32½	32½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48			32½	32½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46			21½	21½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan			17	15
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct			15¾	14*
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53			59½	59½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52			66	66
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51			35	35
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53			73¾	73¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45			37¼	36⅝
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52			90½	90
Denmark (King) 4½s '62			59½	59*
Denmark (King) 5½s '55			68½	68½
Denmark (King) 6s '42			76¾	76¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32			66	66
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42			39	39
Duke Price Power 6s '66			61½	60
Dutch El 6s '47			86	86
Estonia Bank 7s '67			37½	36¼
Finland 5s '53			49	49
Finland (Rep) 7s '50			53⅞	53⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42			88	88¾
French (Rep) 7s '49			117¾	117¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41			123½	122¾
German 7s '49			56½	55⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			28	27
Germ Cerl Ag Bk 6s July '60			25	24½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60			25	24½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50			27	26½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts			18	17½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50			26½	26
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48			28¾	28¾
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40			35⅞	35⅞
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45			40	40
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65			33	32¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52			50½	50½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61			18	18
Hungary Mun 7½s '45			17⅝	17⅝
Iseder Steel 6s '48			23½	23½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52			76	75
Italy (King) 7s '51			88⅜	88½
Jap (Con Pwr) 5½s '50			39	38
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44			46½	46
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65			56	55⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			67	66½
Jugoslavia 8s 7s '37			35	32½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59			11	10¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34			104	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34			104	104
Medellin 6½s '54			12½	10½
Milan (City) 6½s '52			64½	64½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58			8¾	8¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '59			9½	9½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw			78	78
Montevideo (City) 6s '59			15	11½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52			14	14
New South Wales 5s '57			48½	48
Nord Rys 6½s '50			103½	103½
North German Lloyd 6s '47			23¾	23½
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67			70	69
Norway (King) 5s '63			70¾	70¾
Norway (King) 6s '42			73½	73½
Norway (King) 6s '44			75¾	75¾

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YANKEES DROP BACK IN RACE

Senators Sweep New York Series—Cleveland's Streak Ended

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	14	4	.778
Cleveland	13	7	.650
Detroit	11	6	.647
New York	10	6	.625
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Chicago	5	13	.278
Boston	3	13	.188

RESULTS MAY 3

Washington 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 11, Cleveland 8.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.
Detroit at Chicago (postponed).

Walter Johnson's Senators from Washington swept their series with the New York Yankees on Tuesday by taking the final game, 5 to 4. The triumph gave the Senators a two-game lead over the second-place Cleveland club, and dropped the Yanks to fourth place in the American League standing. St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 11 to 8, stopping the Tribe's winning streak at nine games. The Philadelphia Athletics, with big George Earnshaw pitching, won from the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1. The Detroit-Chicago contest was postponed because of rain.

Inability to hit in the pinches cost the Yankees a victory. Three Washington pitchers gave 16 bases on balls, two short of the major-league record, but pitched so effectively when the bases were occupied that the New Yorkers could put across only four runs. The Senators took an early lead, but the Yankees went ahead in the eighth. A double by Pinch Hitter Sam Rice with the bases full in Washington's half of the eighth, however, accounted for the deciding runs. Alvin Crowder, the third pitcher sent in by Manager Johnson, was given credit for the victory.

George Earnshaw was back in form when he held the Red Sox to four hits and shut them out in all except one inning. Danny MacFayden gave Earnshaw a battle for more than half the game, although he was not nearly as effective as Connie Mack's star. Jimmy Dykes's single drove in Roger Cramer with the winning run in the fourth inning. Al Simmons made victory certain by hitting a homer in the ninth with two on base. Haas hit two doubles for the A's.

The Browns ended Cleveland's winning streak at nine games by hitting the ball hard and timely. They pounded out 16 hits, including five doubles and a triple. Irving Burns had a double and a triple. Oscar Melillo was the most effective St. Louis batter, however, the little second baseman getting four out of five. Rick Ferrell had three out of six. Walter Stewart and Kimsey divided the pitching for the Browns, the latter getting the victory. Porter's three hits were best for the Indians. The scores:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	5	6	1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	4	8	0

Batteries—Burke, Weaver, Crowder and Berg, Spencer; Pennock, Allen, Rhodes, Andrews and Jorgens. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time—2h. 50m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	6	11	0
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; MacFayden, Donohue and Tate. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Dineen. Time—1h. 48m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	4	0	4	0	1	1	11	16	2
Cleveland	1	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	8	12	3

Batteries—Stewart, Kimsey and R. Ferrell; Hudlin, Connally, Hildebrand, Pearson and Sewell. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Geisel and Van Graflan. Time—2h. 42m.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL IN ENGLISH CRICKET

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 4—It has been splendid weather for ducks since the period described officially as summer commenced, May 1, and accordingly ducks were plentiful in the first bunch of 1932 first-class cricket matches, concluded yesterday. Ducks, in cricketing parlance, are those individual scores which provide a fair pictorial representation of ducks eggs, and show that a batsman has gained nothing but exercise by walking from the pavilion to the crease and back again. They are observed mostly in the sort of weather prevailing here during the last few days, when ducks of the ordinary feathered variety would have felt quite at home on the wickets at most county grounds.

Two intercounty championship matches due for decision were spoiled by rain and it was not possible for a single ball to be bowled in the game between the touring Indian side and the Army at Aldershot. In what little interrupted play took place at Lords Ground and the Oval here there were, however, other things besides ducks and the most striking of them was D. R. Jardine's "century"—164 to be exact—in Surrey's first innings of 339 against Worcestershire. This big score was a brilliant commencement to Jardine's reign as captain of the Surrey team in succession to P. G. H. Fender.

Another splendid batting feat for Surrey was J. B. Hobbs' 84. Hobbs, one of cricket's greatest heroes, seems to go on season after season without depreciation of skill. Worcestershire could score only 88 before rain put further play out of the question so Surrey takes five points to Worcestershire's three for a lead on the first innings.

A similar result was forthcoming at Lords where Warwickshire scrapped together 69 and 20 against Middlesex's meagre 62. The top scorer was G. T. S. Stevens, Middlesex's amateur, and the outstanding event of the match was a "hat trick" (capture of three wickets with consecutive balls) by W. G. Paine Young, Warwickshire professional.

HARVARD CREWS WIN

Harvard crews swept the Charles River last night with four victories against Massachusetts Institute of Technology in their dual regatta, postponed from last Saturday. Although conditions were not ideal, they were rowable and vastly improved for the last two, the 150-pound and varsity races. Technology provided real opposition, particularly in the varsity encounter, by taking the lead and holding it for more than half a mile, something never done again a Cassedy college crew before. Harvard's power told at the finish. The time for the varsity was: Harvard 9m. 27⅕s., Tech 9m. 32⅕s., and the margin, a little over a length. The distance a mile and three-quarters. The junior varsity time was: Harvard 9m. 52⅕s., Tech 10m. 14s., and the margin about six lengths. The freshmen time was: Harvard, 10m. 31s., Tech 10m. 37⅘s., and the margin about two lengths. The lightweights time was: Harvard 7m. 20⅕s., Tech 7m. 26s., and the margin almost two lengths, and the distance a mile and five-sixteenths.

MISS COTHRAN MEDALIST

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4 (AP)—Miss Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., shot a sub-par 78 for medal honors in the qualifying play for the women's Carolinas golf tournament over the Sedgefield Country Club course yesterday. Miss Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, finished second in the field of 30-odd. Four strokes back of her was Miss Deane Van Landingham of Charlotte, with 85. Miss Helen Waring of Pinehurst, 87, and Mrs. W. H. Willard, Charlotte, defending champion, 90, were other leaders.

WYKOFF ANNOUNCES PLANS

LOS ANGELES, May 4 (AP)—Frank C. Wykoff, "world's fastest human," is going to cease participating in all track events except the 100-yard and 100-meter events, he announced today. The sprint star, co-captain of the University of Southern California's track team, previously had run the 220. Wykoff said he decided to concentrate on the shorter distances so that he will be in the best of condition for those events for the Olympic Games this summer.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Wesleyan 4, Bowdoin 2.

BY-PLAYS

"SCORTLANFREVERRRRR" AT WEMBLEY

THEY came in thousands, funny hats and excursion trains, those whooping Scotsmen who brought an air of carnival to London for the recent Anglo-Scottish soccer football match at Wembley Stadium. Seldom has so much hilarious headgear descended at once on the hub of the British Empire. Some were Glengarries, some were Tam o' Shanters, and some were hybrid bonnets, blending the cut of the navy with the tartan of the clans. From beneath them fluttered words of optimism and high good humor in a strange tongue. "Scortlanfreverrrrr!" cried the occupants of a Juggernaut road coach, as it came to a standstill in the Strand. A Cockney errand boy, perched on a tricycle delivery box, turned his head, pursed his lips, and derided the toast with vibrant musical honors. His action implied a certain confidence in the English team, and the events of the afternoon proved him to be a reliable anticipant of football form, for England won by 3 goals to 0, and the exultant skirl of the toy bagpipes was changed to a sad lament.

The 92,000 fans who trekked to the Stadium constituted the biggest crowd that has ever attended any soccer game in England, excepting two Cup finals—at the Crystal Palace in 1913 (when 120,081 arrived) and at Wembley in 1923. On the latter occasion, one recalls vividly, something approaching a quarter of a million people set out from their homes to see the game. Thousands were turned back when they went to book their railway tickets and saw the "Gates Closed at Wembley" notices; thousands more forsook the trail when they arrived at the Wembley stations and heard the news, but the others pressed gallantly on to the very walls of the newly constructed arena. Many, bolder than the rest, scaled the ramparts, and the pressure on the backs of the earlier arrivals was so great that they surged onto the pitch. A few minutes before the kick-off there was not an inch of grass to be seen from the press box—just a restless sea of heads. But mounted policemen coaxed the crowd over the lines, and the game began. It was a strange experience for the players, who at times could not see the touch-lines and had to scoop out room for themselves when they took corner kicks. The hero of that match was an officer on a white charger, who "hustled" obstinate stragglers out of the very goal nets. And so there dawned the era of the "all-ticket" Cup finals, with every man and woman to his or her allotted place.

AN UMPIRE THAT KNOWS THE GAME

Time was when the lot of the professional baseball umpire was not only a short but a precarious one. Those days, however, have long since gone, and there are many arbiters of the great national game who are not only veterans at the business, but who hold the respect of the fans as well as the players. Of these William K. "Bill" Klem of the National League must be given a high place. Klem is now on his twenty-eighth season as a handler of the indicator for the senior major baseball circuit, and his record for uprightness and efficiency cannot be questioned. He is not only the dean of umpires in his league, but he has also taken part in no less than 15 World Series.

WASHINGTON WINS SEVEN-INNING GAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 4—Washington continued its campaign to retain the Northwest championship by defeating the University of Idaho, 6 to 2, in a game played in pouring rain and called at the end of the seventh. Homers by Nelson and Potzke and a three-base hit by Walsh with two on gave Washington a four-run lead in the fourth.

Slippery shoes and gloves and soaked ball made fielding precarious, yet Idaho accomplished a baseball novelty—a triple play, in the seventh. Washington had men on first and third with no out. Sternke scooped up a fast grounder off second and assisted Shortstop Williams in catching a runner at second. Williams's throw to first caught the hitter, and Lee's peg to McNeely caught the third runner at the plate.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	6	8	2
Idaho	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	3

Batteries—O'Brien and Potcke; Lacey and McNelly. Umpire—Herman Altman. Time—1h. 10m.

MRS. VARE DEFEATS MRS. HURD

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—In what was probably her last match in this country for some time, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., many times United States champion, yesterday defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former national titleholder, in the opening engagement of the Philadelphia women's interclub golf competition. Mrs. Vare sails today with the United States women's golf team for England, where she will engage in an international team match and in the British championship. Mrs. Vare's conquest yesterday started the Philadelphia Country Club on the way to a 5-to-2 victory over the Merion Cricket Club. The match ended when Mrs. Hurd, attempting to lift her ball out of a divot hole, half-topped the pellet into a creek.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 2, Trinity 1.
Boston College 13, Boston 7.
Colgate 7, Rochester 5.
Fordham 6, Manhattan 2.
Ithaca College 5, St. Lawrence 4.
Juniata 11, Susquehanna 0.
Kansas 8, Missouri 4.
Mass. State 3, Conn. Aggies 1.
Michigan State 3, Michigan 3.
Middlebury 5, St. Michael's 4.
Pennsylvania 6, Penn A. C. 5.
Philadelphia S. of O. 20, Haverford 6.
Princeton 4, Duke 3.
Providence 4, New Hampshire 0.
R. I. State 7, Arnold 2.
Villanova 7, Lehigh 6.
Washington 6, Idaho 2.
Yale 15, Wesleyan 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	21	8	.724
Portland	17	12	.586
Hollywood	16	13	.552
Los Angeles	14	14	.500
Sacramento	14	15	.483
Oakland	13	15	.464
Seattle	12	17	.414
Missions	8	21	.276

RESULTS MAY 3

Portland 3, Seattle 2.
Oakland 5, Sacramento 3.
Missions 6, Los Angeles 4.
San Francisco 7, Hollywood 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Kansas City	12	5	.706
Minneapolis	13	7	.650
Indianapolis	11	6	.647
Milwaukee	9	6	.600
Columbus	10	9	.526
Toledo	5	10	.333
Louisville	6	12	.333
St. Paul	3	14	.176

RESULTS MAY 3

Columbus 7, St. Paul 4.
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 13, Louisville 4.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Harvard 12, New Hampshire 1.

Race in California Close; Garner Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

hurt any of the Indiana congressmen who voted against it.

The one incumbent who faced defeat was Mr. Eugene B. Crowe, Democrat, of Bedford. Redistricting of the State by the 1931 Legislature threw him into contest with a Democratic colleague, Mr. Harry C. Canfield of Batesville. Incomplete returns showed Canfield holding a slight lead over Crowe.

Other Congressmen who seemed likely to win out in contests for renomination included the Republican veteran, Representative Will R. Wood of Lafayette; Representative Glen Griswold (D.) of Peru, and Representative Courtland C. Gillen (D.) of Greencastle.

Representative Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend was renominated without opposition. Former Congressman Andrew J. Hickey of Laporte, a Republican, also was unopposed and will make the race in November against Pettengill.

Two other Democratic incumbents were unopposed. They were Representative Arthur H. Greenwood of Washington and Representative John W. Boehne Jr. of Evansville.

Hoover Strides Ahead In South Dakota Vote

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 4 (AP)—Republican delegates to the national convention listed as favorable to President Hoover built up a lead of more than 5500 today as returns were tabulated from Tuesday's primary election in more than a third of the State's precincts.

Senator Peter Norbeck established a lead of more than three to one over Harry F. Brownell, Sioux Falls business man, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Mr. Louis W. Bicknell, Webster attorney, had an advantage of 274 votes over Mr. U. S. G. Cherry of Sioux Falls for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Tom Berry, a rancher from the West River Country, and L. E. Corey, Wagner attorney, were running a close race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Gov. Warren E. Green, seeking renomination on the Republican ticket, had a lead of nearly two to one over Carl Gunderson, former Governor.

Incomplete Returns Give Alabama to Roosevelt

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York appeared to have added Alabama's 24 votes in the Democratic convention at Chicago to his total, on the face of incomplete but representative returns from yesterday's primary.

Senator Hugo L. Black, a dry, up for renomination, held a commanding lead over four opponents in a race for the seat in the upper house.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby of Anniston, favoring a referendum on prohibition, was runnerup and Black's probable opponent in the second primary on June 14 if the incumbent does not poll a clear majority.

Mr. J. Morgan Burns of Selma, advocate of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, held to third place with Mr. Charlie C. McCall of Montgomery, advocate of referendum with "home control" fourth and Mr. Henry L. Anderson of Birmingham, a dry, fifth.

GLENDON TO HELP SON

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Richard A. Glendon, who retired from crew coaching last year after seeing his United States Naval Academy eight sweep to unexpected victory at Poughkeepsie, has found it impossible to forsake entirely the sport. "Old Dick" has volunteered to assist his son, Rich Glendon, in priming Columbia oarsmen for next month's intercollegiate classic on the Hudson. Father and son will work together with the crews at the Poughkeepsie camp for the two weeks before the race.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

North Carolina 8, New York 1.
Colgate 5, Hamilton 1.
Amherst 6, Trinity 1.

BOSTON AND CHICAGO WIN

Braves Defeat Phillies as Cubs Best Pirates—Cards Triumph

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	11	4	.733
Chicago	12	5	.706
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
New York	5	10	.333

RESULTS MAY 3

Boston 9, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn 11, New York 7.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0.

Fine relief pitching by Tom Zachary enabled the Boston Braves to even their series with Philadelphia on Tuesday and hold first place in the National League standing. The score of the game was 9 to 4. Chicago took the second contest of its series with Pittsburgh, 8 to 6, after losing the first. The Brooklyn Dodgers went from a tie for seventh place up a step into sixth by virtue of an 11-to-7 victory over New York. Dizzy Dean, prize St. Louis Cardinal rookie, shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 0.

After the Phillies batted Harry Seibold, Boston's starting pitcher, out of the box in the fifth inning, Tom Zachary went to work and limited Burt Shotton's hard-hitting club to two hits in five innings. The Braves hit Ray Benge freely, finding him for 10 safeties during the first eight innings. The lower half of Boston's batting order did most of the hitting. Urbanski, Knothe and Hargrave each connected with two hits. Don Hurst was Philadelphia's star, with four singles in five times up. Hal Lee's homer for the Phillies and Red Worthington's triple for the Tribe were the only long hits.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Cubs enough runs to beat the Pirates. Bob Smith pitched the entire game for the winners. He was touched for 12 hits, but delivered tight ball in the pinches. The Cubs made 13 hits off three Pittsburgh boxmen, Swift, Spencer and Brame. Billy Herman hit three singles and a double for the Cubs and scored two runs. Marvin Gudat made only one single, but batted in three runs. Smith also drove in three of his team mates. Dave Barbee of the Pirates went to bat as a pinch hitter and hit a homer.

The Giants had the Dodgers beaten going into the ninth inning, when suddenly Max Carey's club started to rally and didn't stop until eight runs had crossed the plate. Johnny Frederick, veteran center fielder, was the star of the attack. He drove in four of the eight runs with a homer and single. Earlier in the game he had made three singles. Joe Stripp made three hits for the Dodgers. Mel Ott sent in four of New York's runs with a homer and double. Brooklyn used four pitchers and the Giants the same number.

Dizzy Dean, who came to the Cardinals with a record of 26 victories in the Texas League last season, limited the Reds to eight well-scattered hits. His effectiveness with men on base was remarkable. It was his first triumph of the year and the first time he had started and finished. Ray Blades led the Cardinals' 11-hit attack with a double and two singles. Watkins hit two doubles for the champions and Pepper a triple. Herman and Gilbert had two safeties apiece for the Reds. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	9	10	4
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	3

Batteries—Seibold, Zachary and Hargrave; Benge, Nichols and McCurdy, Davis. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman. Time—1h. 59m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	1	8	13	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	6	13	1

Batteries—Smith and Hartnett; Swift, Spencer, Brame and Brenzel. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—2h. 9m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	8	11	16	1
New York	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	7	3

Batteries—Phelps, Moore, Hoyt, Quinn and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Mooney, Mitchell, Gibson and Hogan. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Stark. Time—2h. 25m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	2	2	3	1	1	0	0	x	9	11	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2

Batteries—Dean and Wilson; Carroll, Wysong and Manion Asbjornson. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Rigler. Time—2h. 3m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	13	5	.722
Buffalo	11	7	.611
Baltimore	11	8	.579
Rochester	9	8	.529
Montreal	8	9	.471
Toronto	8	9	.471
Jersey City	5	11	.313
Reading	4	12	.250

RESULTS MAY 3

Toronto 1, Newark 0.
Jersey City 6, Rochester 5 (16 innings).
Baltimore 7, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 12, Reading 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	14	5	.737
Chattanooga	14	7	.667
Birmingham	12	8	.600
New Orleans	10	11	.476
Atlanta	9	12	.429
Knoxville	9	12	.429
Little Rock	7	13	.350
Nashville	5	12	.294

RESULTS MAY 3

Memphis 10, Atlanta 7.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 4.
Knoxville 8, Little Rock 7.
Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 1.

MRS. MOODY IN FRANCE

CHERBOURG, France, May 4 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick S Moody Jr. landed today from the Ile de France with the prediction the United States would win the Davis Cup this year unless René Lacoste returned to the French team with much of his old-time wizardry. Mrs. Moody is here to play in the French hard court tennis championships before proceeding to Wimbledon for the Wightman Cup matches and the Wimbledon tournament.

CALKINS AND BIRGEL APPOINTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—G. Nathan Calkins Jr., Scarsdale, and John J. Birgel, Brooklyn, have been named manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America indoor track and field and cross-country championships for next year, Peter Coyne, secretary of the I. A. A. A. A., announced Tuesday.

Billiards One of National Pastimes Among Japanese

Akira Amada, Champion of Japan, Now in United States to Observe and Play—Says More Than 100 Can Grand Average 20 or More

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—Billiards and baseball are the national pastimes of Japan according to Akira Amada of Tokyo, holder of the Japanese 18.2 balkline billiard championship, who is now in Chicago. The Japanese billiard star came to the United States to observe the playing of the game here and to play some of the best players.

Amada estimated that there are millions of billard players in Japan and that in Tokyo alone there are 3500 billiard rooms with an average of six tables to each room. If there were 25 players for each table and with a minimum of 17,500 tables, there would be at least 500,000 players in that city.

As a billiardist in Japan Amada is the present leader and he has been playing the game for 12 years. He finished first in a field of eight and had a grand average of 37½, which was seven better than the grand average compiled by Jake Schaefer in winning the last world title tournament held in New York in 1929.

Take Game Seriously

The seriousness with which the Japanese have taken up billiards has developed not only the growth of the games' popularity there, but has increased the number of players in ability as well. At present Japan has more than 100 players who can grand average 20 or better, according to Amada. In the United States where there are about 8,000,000 players, there are hardly 25 who can grand average 20. In Japan they do not play three-cushions or pocket billiards.

Particularly surprising is the progress being made by women players in Japan. Amada says there are hundreds of fine women players and he knows of at least 10 who have made runs of 1000 at straight rail. He says they have become so proficient that he would not be surprised to find women competing in the Japanese championship balkline tournaments before many seasons have passed.

"We take our billiards very seriously at home," said the keen Amada. "We are proud of our achievements at the table and high tribute is paid to the leaders. The present billiard hero, the Babe Ruth of billiards in Japan, is Koji Yamada, who has done more to put Japan at the top in billiards than any other person. And Yamada says he owes all his billiard knowledge to Willie Hoppe, with whom he toured the United States for a number of years.

"Yamada organized the Japanese Billiard Association, which sponsored my trip to the United States. He coached such players, well known in the United States, as Kinrey Matsuyama, Tadao Suganuma and Kamekichi Suzuki, all former American junior 18.2 balkline champions.

"Suganuma won the American junior title in 1923, returned to Japan two years later as an outstanding player. Since his return to Japan other players had developed so rapidly that Suganuma was not able to qualify even for the semi-finals in the Japanese championship eliminations last year.

"I have taken my billiards seriously and I expect to learn much from watching and playing with your great American players. I am even willing to remain until next fall, if I am assured a world championship tournament will be held. I would like to contest against the great players here and those from Europe.

Want Hoppe to Visit

"So much has been heard of Mr. Hoppe in Japan that I have been asked to bring him back with me. I intend, personally, to extend this invitation to Mr. Hoppe, whose style of play is generally played in Japan. He taught Yamada and Yamada taught us. Now I only hope that the American stars will give me a chance to meet them before I return home."

Amada's practice sessions here have clearly shown that he knows the balkline game. He plays with either hand and can masse almost as well with his left hand as with his right. He is rated a strong match player.

HUNGARY'S CUP TEAM LEADS

BUDAPEST, Hun., May 4 (AP)—Hungary yesterday defeated Finland in the first two matches of their first round Davis Cup series. Baron von Kehrling won from Bloudet 6—1, 6—2, 6—2 and E. Gabrowitz defeated B. Crotenfelt 6—0, 6—2, 6—1. The winner of the series will meet Ireland in the second round of European zone play.

COTTON CONSUMPTION LARGER

NEW YORK, May 3—World consumption of American cotton in March was larger than in any other month since January 1930, or in over two years, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. It aggregated 1,157,000 bales compared with 1,068,000 in February and 979,000 in March a year ago.

DAVIS CUP TEAM TO REMAIN INTACT

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The same Davis Cup squad that was powerful enough to sweep last week's five-match tie with Canada at Washington was named yesterday to represent the United States against Mexico in the North American zone semifinals May 13, 14 and 15 at New Orleans.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Francis X. Shields again will share the singles assignments, while Allison will team with John W. Van Ryn in doubles.

Vines won two singles matches against the Canadians, while Allison and Shields each captured one. Unless Mexico provides unexpectedly stiff opposition, the same line-up probably will be used. The matches will be refereed by J. Mills Newton of New Orleans.

Scattered at present, the United States squad will assemble again this week-end for exhibition matches at Chicago and Kansas City before continuing to New Orleans. Allison left yesterday for his home at Austin, Texas.

The line-up of the Mexican team will consist of Ricardo Tapia, Alfonso Unda, Angel Roldan and Eduardo Maestre, with Ernesto F. Lopez as non-playing captain. They will leave Mexico City Thursday for New Orleans.

PIRATES SIGN LEO DIXON

PITTSBURGH, Penna., May 4 (AP)—Catcher Leo A. Dixon, former member of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been signed by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club. He agreed to terms over long-distance telephone from his home in Chicago last night. He was a member of the Cardinals in 1930 and trained with them this spring. He was released and came to the Pirates as a free agent.

Restaurants

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Walton's
17 Conveniently Located
RESTAURANTS
Our twenty-five years of constant unparalleled service, with food of the highest standard.
Food that is really food—prepared scientifically to retain the necessary elements of food value.
Why not have the best?

KUM-UP-TU
Luncheon 11-2, 35c
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248 MASS AVENUE

Quality Food Shop
Incorporated
175 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
"The Best Sandwiches in Town"
DELICATESSEN LUNCHEON
HOME COOKED MEALS SERVED

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Cor. Norway and Falmouth Sts.
Luncheon 35c to 65c
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Cobb's Coffee House
High Grade Sandwiches and Special Luncheons
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C. R. TABER, Proprietor

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Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
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LUNCHEON : TEA : DINNER
DINNERS $1 to $2
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MISS DALRYMPLE—Skipper

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Cafe Libia INC.
The Finest Italian and American Food
LUNCHEON 35c AND 50c
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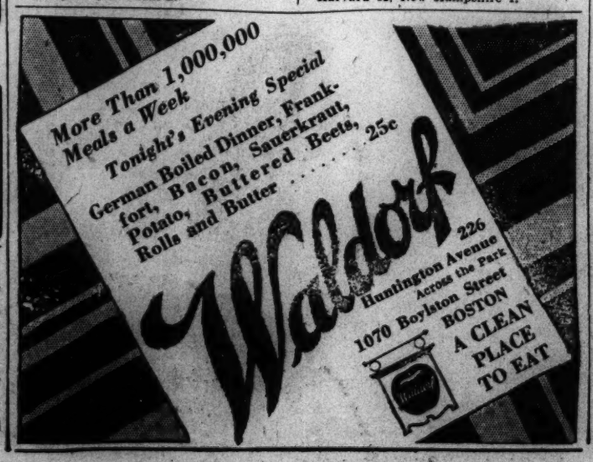
TEANECK, N. J.
Cedar Lane Tea House
714 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK, N. J.
Bridge Luncheons Luncheon
Special Parties Tel Teaneck 6-10483 Tea
Closed Mondays Dinner
E. May Chandler—Carolyn N. Chandler

NEW YORK CITY
Two Attractive Tea Rooms
The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St.
The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave.
Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8 $1.00



Amusements

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"Who will believe our report"
Now, from the talking screen . . . a message of joyful significance to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, and their friends!
'The MIRACLE MAN'
Acted with understanding by
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
Hobart Bosworth John Wray
Irving Pichel Boris Karloff
Robert Coogan
Dramatically effective and emotionally appealing.—The Christian Science Monitor.
NOW SHOWING
7TH AVE. BOSTON Paramount UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460
WORLD'S ST. PUBS. 6600

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY
THIS WEEK ONLY
Performances at 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Admission to All (Including Seats) 75c to $3
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5,000 RESERVED SEATS EVERY PERFORMANCE $1.
Tickets at Boston Garden & Filene's

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday Eve., May 10th, at 8:15
Washington Celebration
UKRAINIAN CHORUS
ALEXANDER KOSHETZ, Conductor
UKRAINIAN FOLK BALLET
VASILE AVRAMENKO, Ballet Master
Tickets $1 to $3
Mgt. A. H. Handley, Steinert Hall, Boston

FINE ARTS SECOND WEEK STATE THEA. BLDG.
"ZWEI MENSCHEN"
("Two Souls")
Music—Drama—Scenery

ORANGE, N. J.
IGNACE J. Paderewski
Orange Armory
William St. (near Day)
Wed., May 11, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets for sale now at Agnes Miles, 345 No. Arlington Ave., East Orange. Or. 4-0867.
Also
Brick Church Book Shop, 16 N. Harrison St., East Orange; Dolemos Music Store, 30 Halsey St., Newark; Griffith Piano Co., 605 Broad St., Newark; Louise Rado Music School, Summit, N. J.
(Last concert for 2 years)

Amusements

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BOYD 19th and Chestnut Sts.
Engagement Positively Ends SATURDAY
They never knew the joy of FAITH, LOVE and TRUTH . . . until they faced
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
A Paramount Picture with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
Irving Pichel Hobart Bosworth
John Wray Robert Coogan

NEW YORK CITY
The Theatre Guild Presents
TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD
A new play by Bernard Shaw
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:36. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly Delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 Street
Evenings 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

MR. CROSBY GAIGE *Presents*
Dr. LYMAN P. POWELL
Preacher, Lecturer, Author, Editor, Educator, Publicist
CARNEGIE HALL
Friday Evening, May 27th, 8:15 P. M.
on
MARY BAKER EDDY, *Educator*
SEATS ON SALE MAY 6 Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Bookings are now being arranged to cover the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Address Crosby Gaige, 229 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners. Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean. 300% profit selling and installing these shields; write today. IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

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WHIPPED CREAM FUDGE—Want the recipe? Easily made, always perfect, never a failure. Some day perhaps your own profitable business—a fudge shop. Send one dollar for recipe and instructions—recipe offered by one with

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APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Unusually attractive 3-room apartment, fireplace, window boxes, plenty of light and air. Tel. evenings, Com. 2170.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent, completely furnished 7 rooms, front piazza, garage; excellent neighborhood, near Coolidge Corner; June to October; rent reasonable. Asp. 3627.

N. Y. C., Washington Square—For rent, furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths, all outside exposures; fireplace, wood burning; balcony; plenty of fresh air and sunshine; delightful home. Tel. Spring 7-1941.

N. Y. C., 171 W. 12th—Oversized living room, bath, real kitchen; cool, quiet; balcony; three exposures; refrigeration; $100 monthly; summer rental. HASTINGS6 or superintendent.

N. Y. C., 85 Central Park West—3-room apartment, attractively furnished; new building. Phone Tr. 7-7298. MRS. BADER (Apt. 13-C).

TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER

A very attractive 3-room apartment, well furnished, in an exclusive apartment house 5 miles from Boston; rent reasonable; available June 1st. Box C-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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OLDSMOBILE coupé, purchased in late fall, 1932; in first-class condition; sell reasonably. Box C-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

FOR RENT, small cottage with garage; beautiful flower garden, trees, shrubs, and located near hotel. Apply C-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel 173.

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raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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Superior male and female help, all nationalities—chauffeurs, cooks, etc.—furnished free to employers. MRS. GERTRUDE DIXON, Ma. 2-4115.

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20,000 CHAIRS and
1000 ALL SIZE TABLES TO RENT
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FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BY transfer, woman teacher holding promotion license in music; girls' school. Ca. 8-2329 (New York City).

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

HOUSES TO LET

Allenhurst, N. J., Opportunity

A real home, neatly furnished or unfurnished; long season or year; 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; nicely situated this beautiful community, near station, 3 blocks ocean. Write Box S-24, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

NEWTON, MASS.—To rent furnished, new house, 7 rooms, screened porch, garage; continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, Newton North 5336.

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I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd St., New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42d—Practitioner's office 3 afternoons weekly. Telephone mornings Monday, Wednesday and Friday Pe. 6-3855 (Room 1127).

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Colonial House, 25 Acres Land
HAMPTON FALLS, N. H.

FOR SALE, excellent location, ocean view; this house has been restored to its original condition. Apply C-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DELAWARE, N. J., 80 miles from New York (near Delaware Water Gap); good train service; 9-room house and barn, bath, electricity, oil heat, etc.; also 2-family house rented. If interested write for information and particulars. Box C-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEANECK, N. J.—New home brick and clapboards, lot 45x125 ft.; restricted park section; fine trees; 6 rooms, club and breakfast rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower stall, lavatory 1st floor, open porch, craftex decorations, concealed radiators attached garage; only 15 minutes to New York via Bridge; will sell at the low price of $8950, small amount of cash, easy terms.

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Phone Teaneck 7-3590

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FOR SALE, colonial house, garage, about 1 acre of land, beautiful trees, and in one of best locations. Apply C-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Private apartment, exclusive section, sunny, piazza; convenient to trains and trolleys; references exchanged. Box C-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, BEACON HILL, near Hotel Bellevue—Large, attractively furnished room, 1 flight 1 or 2-room housekeeping apartments, fireplaces, janitor. 60-64 Pemberton Square.

BOSTON—Large, bright, extremely comfortable, 8 windows; suitable for couple or 2 persons; no better location in Boston. 34 Fenway.

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BOSTON—Pleasant, homelike rooms, one may be rented unfurnished; very reasonable rate. 82 Gainsboro St., Suite 2.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Rooms at summer rental, single and double, in delightful location; cool, and open view; housekeeping privileges. Longwood 8932.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Lady living alone in attractive apartment has pleasant room to offer at reasonable rental; home privileges if desired. Beacon 3585.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Two quiet, sunny rooms in private home, furnished or unfurnished; near rapid transit. MRS. J. H. T., 27 Melville Ave. Talbot 3494.

MALDEN, MASS.—Private home for elderly people. MRS. ELIZABETH C. ENGLISH, 3 Ridgewood Rd. Est. 1903. Tel. Malden 2042.

NEW YORK CITY, 324 West 83rd (4-E)—Quiet, comfortable, clean, well-furnished room; running water, elevator; refined family; inexpensive; gentleman.

N. Y. C.—Extremely pleasant room, suitable 1 or 2; kitchenette, piano, private entrance. HOLMES. 228 West 75th. Endicott 2-2298.

NEW YORK CITY, 251 W. 72nd—Half block express subway, 2 sunny, attractive rooms, kitchenette and bath; monthly or weekly.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th Street—Central, light, comfortable, quiet double room, $12; also one share $5; privileges. FRANCE.

ORANGE, N. J.—Well furnished rooms in refined locality; home privileges; garage. 494 Linden Place. Or. 7-2300-W.

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LINGERIE, Hosiery, Aprons; easy selling acquaintances; guaranteed merchandise; exceptional values; splendid commissions with each sale; credit arranged. PHOEBE LINGERIE CO., 1170 Broadway, N. Y., Corner 28th.

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REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines, some good used machines $7 and up. 617 Boylston Street Boston Com 6527

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COOK, housewORKER, experienced, colored, neat, reliable references; whole or part time. M. CRAVES, 494 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Haddingway 3-5727.

COOK, experienced German, offers services. Tel. E. N. 2-3976. Write Box S-25, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN (Continued)

CULTURED young woman desires position, familiar with farm activities; business experience and managing help; good references; daughter 11. CONSHORS, 30 South Union, Cranford, N. J.

EXCELLENT cook; city or country; private and tearoom experience. Box W-99, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED copyist, millinery, wants position with good house; have done first-class work for the best houses. MRS. A. TABOR, 342 West 71st St., New York City.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse; references; now in kindergarten training school; willing to do anything. M. L. H., 17 Cliff St., Melrose, Mass.

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator wishes position, Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box P-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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TO LET at Cotuit, Mass., for July and August, an unusually comfortable colonial house, 5 bedrooms, large yard for children, in center of village; 5 minutes from Christian Science church and beach. Box C-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET—FURNISHED

TO let, furnished, 1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath, front; 2 steps from Ye Lantern Restaurant; near Christian Science church; terms low; references given and required. A-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Gardening Supplies—Fishing Tackle
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Imported and Domestic WALL PAPERS
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Southern Sweet Shop
827 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.
WE have the most delicious original nut and fruit filled Salt Water Taffy, at 40c per lb. and Southern Sweets at $1.00 lb.

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BAKER FLICK CO.
South Jersey's Great Department Store
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SUNDAY DINNER 12:30 to 4 P. M.
$1.00 to $1.25 *We welcome all to visit our*
ANTIQUE SHOP
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Over 30 Years' Experience
Plumbing and Heating
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BLACK & MATHEWS
Ice Cream—Sodas
Try our delicious Fudge Sundaes.
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DRESSES—SPORTSWEAR
New Low Prices for May
Open Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings
18 NO. HARRISON STREET

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3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LOMAR CO., *Haberdasher*
BERNARD'S *Women's Wear*
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Family Service by the pound.
Hand work exclusively.
Collars and Cuffs Reversed—free of charge.
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Expert Permanent Waving
Other Waves 50 Cents
All Branches of Beauty Culture
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Tractors, Horse, Gasoline and Hand Mowers. Golf Clubs and Estates Equipped. Parts and Repairing.
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(Marvel Dri-Kleen System)
Sensational cash and carry prices.
The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.
438 MAIN ST., Between Clinton and Burnett

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
75c, $1, $1.35
538 WILLIAM ST., corner of Prospect

NOW—Permanent Wave $4.50
Regent Beauty Shoppe
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FINGER WAVE 50c, SHAMPOO 50c
MARCEL 75c
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FOR FINE RUG CLEANING
Call ELIZABETH 2-1219
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MEADOW BROOK FLOWERS
ENGLEWOOD 1707-8
28 ENGLE ST., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
If you live in a distant city and have friends here, why not open an account with us? *Always glad to be of service.*

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HABERDASHERY
46 E. PALISADE AVENUE

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HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty: remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
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Open Mondays 9:00 p. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

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14th St. and Washington St., Hoboken
SOUND PRINCIPLES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open an account with us.

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Delicatessen and Groceries
Sandwiches and Fine Pastries Served
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FLORAL ARTISTS
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Opposite U. S. Theatre Phone Hob. 3-0510

Vincent's Beauty Salon
Specializing in Permanent Waving
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The American Beauty and Barber Shop
Special for the month of May
BONAT PERMANENT WAVE $5
Essex 2-0133
1305 Clinton Avenue Irvington, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

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Central Jewelry Store
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
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GRUEN WATCHES
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
Next to Ritz Theatre

METROPOLITAN HARDWARE COMPANY
722 BERGEN AVE. Tel. Bergen 3-10101
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
We rent Johnson's Floor Scrapers at $3 per day and Johnson's Floor Polisher at $1.50 a day.
Deliveries Anywhere in the City

FRANK J. GREGORY
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REBINDING AND REPAIRING
BOOKS A SPECIALTY
138 Columbia Ave. Webster 4-7458

DeKimpe's Floral Shop
388 CENTRAL AVE. Journal Sq. 3-0934
Spring Flowers Are Here!
Cut Flowers and Plants for ANY occasion.
We deliver your orders.

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY (Continued)

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662 BERGEN AVENUE Dela. 3-9147
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Experienced Operators
Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Let GOODMAN'S
Clean your Rugs and Carpets
Only Clean Rugs Are Beautiful
Goodman's Rug Cleaning
630 BERGEN AVENUE Bergen 3-8100

CASO'S MARKET
138 MONTICELLO AVE., Cor. Belmont
Our combined stores carrying a full line of High-Grade Groceries, Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables, is one of the most complete stores in Hudson County.
Dela-3-6810 ORDERS DELIVERED

THE GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
FREDA MALZ, Graduate Corsetiere
Latest styles in Lingerie, Pajamas, etc.
Newest shades in Hosiery and Gloves
Novelties
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CLEANERS CARTLEY DONNELLY DYERS INC
7 ZABRISKIE STREET Webster 4-4771

George B. Brighton
Tailor
757 BERGEN AVENUE
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Colonial Confectionery
Ocean and Orient Aves. Bergen 3-3867
A Complete Soda Fountain and Parlor
Hot Lunches at Noon
High-Grade Chocolates
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Breyer's Ice Cream used exclusively.

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SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
GOOD MARKETING
CARNATION MILK
RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
Tel. S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302
177 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

Miss FRANCES SHOP
470 BLOOMFIELD AVE., MONTCLAIR
Short Sleeved Print and Pastel Silk Frocks for Afternoons and Dinners at Home $3.95

Homestic Service
Hand Ironed—Steam Laundry Prices
SUNDRIED HAND LAUNDRY
646 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-1092

Fuel for the Home
A COMPLETE FUEL SERVICE
R. H. SEE COAL CO.
131 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
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Your old hats—made into new one—cleaned—reblocked.
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PENNSYLVANIA

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Complete Beauty Service
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TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
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Featuring Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, Home-Made Pies and Pastries. Delicious Coffee.
FULL COURSE DINNER, 65 CENTS
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Shoes Called For and Delivered

When it is "a matter of choice"
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Phone Madison 1981

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Fish and Oysters Every Friday
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Offer their different plans of service for each family budget.
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"A STRONG, SECURE AND DEPENDABLE BANK"

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SILKS SCARFS
HOSIERY PAJAMAS
LINGERIE LOUNGING ROBES
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YORK, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA

YORK (Continued)

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YORK, PA.
Fountain Lunch
Banquet Hall

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All layer cakes now $1.00
Formerly $1.25
HUPPERS LANCASTER CHOCOLATES
50c per lb.

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Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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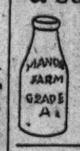

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DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
Men working on a power line supported by poles 35 feet high had to bend down to fix the wires in Mount Rainier National Park owing to the heavy snowfall last winter.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Strutt (Miss M. B. B.)—The German artist's name is pronounced *Stroot* (oo as in food). (There seems to be no foundation for the rumor that the familiar picture, "Peace: or A Little Child Shall Lead Them," was painted at the request of the individual you mention.)

Kidnaped, kidnapers (M. E., who inquires if these words should not be spelled "kidnapped" and "kidnappers")—The one-*p* spelling is used by this newspaper, it being authorized and evidently preferred by Webster's.

Lord (Mrs. E. M. F., who asks if there is any authority for the pronunciation of this word as *laud*)—According to the authority accepted by this newspaper, this word should be sounded *laurd* (*au* as in *haul*).

It is true that some dialects indicate a tendency to elide the *r*'s—we have heard "harmony," for instance, read to sound like *hominy!* Watch the *r*'s. (And that doesn't mean to supply them where they don't belong. In other words, don't take the *r* off "chair" and put it on "sofa.")

All (R. C., who draws attention to the affected pronunciation of this word with the vowel sounded as long *o*)—Sound the word *aul* (*au* as in *haul*, the *au* illustrating the value of the caret or circumflex *o* as in *orb* prescribed for this word and the one next above by Webster's).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Until Then

"Nothing is of much use until it is both plentiful and cheap."—*Henry Ford.*

Let Us Talk Less and Live Better

"To us Chinese, Christianity appears to be the most talkative religion."—*Timothy T. Lew.*

In Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt?

"This country will remain progressive just as long as we are willing to make experiments."—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Hitler's View

"I am chosen by destiny to lead the German people out of the house of bondage and slavery in which it languishes since the Treaty of Versailles went into effect."—*Adolf Hitler.*

Brevities

Detroit News: Our town crab expects to have the Government pretty baffled for the next month. He filled out his income tax statement with a post office pen.

Ohio State Journal: Although the dandelion season is still some distance away, we are thinking of resorting to a campaign of passive resistance when it does arrive.

Southern Lumberman: Now that automobiles are being built with musical instrument attachments, we'd like to have one built like an accordion, for parking purposes.

New York Sun: Engineers are seeking to determine the exact center of population of Greater New York. It's a futile task, because the center shifts every time a new drug store puts in a window demonstrator.

In Lighter Vein

Modern Shopping

Lady: "Tell me, which one of the hats I've tried on do you think I looked best in?"

Clerk (a memory expert): "The 346th, madam."

Thirty Cents' Worth

The auctioneer held up a battered fiddle.

"What am I offered for this antique violin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look it over. See the blurred fingermarks of remorseless time. Note the stains of the hurrying years. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocaded dames of fair France may have danced the minuet in glittering Versailles. Perhaps the vestal virgins marched to its stirring rhythms in the feasts of Lupercalia. Ha, it bears an abrasion—perhaps a touch of fire. Why, this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero played when Rome burned."

"Thirty cents," said a red-nosed man in the front row.

"It's yours!" cried the auctioneer cheerfully. "What next?"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

I FOLLOW, follow, sure to meet the sun,
And confident that what the future yields
Will be the right, unless myself be wrong.
—LONGFELLOW.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Her Bit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

El Paso, Texas

SCORES of unemployed men here have been helped and encouraged by a lone woman who fairly radiates happiness and cheer as she goes about her daily labor of love. This little woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, walks through the down-town plaza and along the railroad tracks every day at noon, distributing sandwiches of her own making among the unemployed. Her bright smile and friendly remarks are apparently as warming and as welcome to these men as the food she offers them.

In addition to these personal ministrations, she frequently leaves packgaes of sandwiches at the American Legion's central registration headquarters, to be passed on to those in need. On the outside of each package are written the words: "If you are hungry, may this help you. God bless you."

This voluntary relief worker modestly disclaims credit for her good deeds. "I am only too happy to do my bit," she declares. "I had a son in the World War, and I want to do all I can to help ex-service men, and others who are out of employment."

The Children's Corner

A Frolic on the Common

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE sun over Boston Common was warm. The wind from the south was gentle. The sky was blue. And on the Common, grass was green.

Two extremely young squirrels, having noted the warmth and the gentle wind, the blue sky and the green grass, chose the grass for a frolic.

"Hooray!" said one young squirrel as he skipped across the pleasant new grass.

"Goody!" said the other young squirrel, thrusting his nose right into

"Watch," Said Mr. Scroggins, "and Listen!"

the grass until he could smell the roots.

With his old eyes shining, Roger P. Scroggins watched the two young squirrels. He stuck his little cane out of the way under his arm and clapped his paws together. They heard the noise and looked up sharply. Seeing their old friend they scampered over.

"Good morning, Mr. Scroggins," said one young squirrel.

"Good morning, Mr. Scroggins," said the other young squirrel.

Scroggins beamed on them, took off his shiny little high hat and placed it on the ground. "Let's run," he said, and bounded off across the turf. The young squirrels followed. All three chased and rolled and skipped over the grass until it became impossible to tell which was the one young squirrel, which was the other young squirrel and which was the oldest squirrel on Boston Common, if not in the world. After a time they were a bit out of breath and sat down together.

"Smells good," said the one young squirrel.

"Feels good," said the other young squirrel.

"Is good," said Mr. Scroggins.

In practically no time at all the two young squirrels were ready for more romping. "Wait," said Mr. Scroggins, "bring me my hat." They both dashed for the hat and came carrying it like Jack and Jill carrying the pail of water.

"Now, let's all sit down, in a sort of ring," said Scroggins. They did. "Now, I'll put three blades of grass in the hat," said the old squirrel, "and each of us (will draw out one blade. And we'll see who has the longest and who has the shortest."

They did. Scroggins had the shortest. The one young squirrel had the longest, although it was hard to tell, as between his and that of the other young squirrel. So they had to play the game over again. And Scroggins drew the longest and the other young squirrel the shortest. There was no doubt this time, for the longest was very long and the shortest was very short and the third blade was in between.

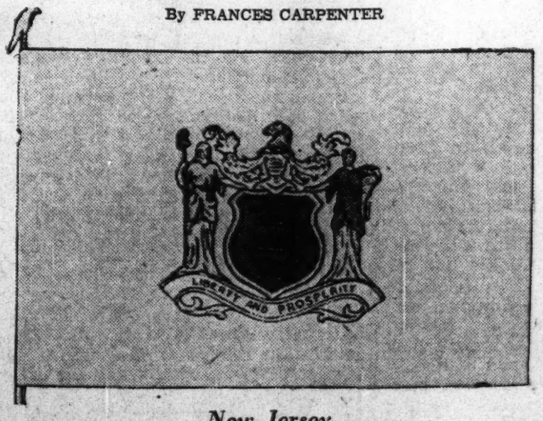
"Watch," said Scroggins, "and listen!" The two young squirrels fastened eager eyes on him. He chose a large blade of grass, quite wide and quite long. Holding it a certain way in his paws he blew through it and, although difficult to believe, a shrill whistle came.

This so amazed and interested the two young squirrels that they spent a good part of the morning learning how to do the same. Then, each one said that his whistle was the better whistle. Scroggins smiled, however, and said they were both very unusual whistles and couldn't you have fun in grass?

They agreed and begged Scroggins to meet them in the grass again, which he said he would.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



New Jersey

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The field of the flag is buf color. The shield in the center of the coat of arms should be blue, with its outline of gold. The figures at either side may be dressed in dull colors and the banner bearing the motto at the bottom should be of a pale blue. The coat of mail should be silver and the animal's head brown.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Island of Jersey in England gave this state its name. In 1664 the Duke of York in England granted to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret the deed to the territory that is now the State of New Jersey. It was decided that this island should be called "Nova Cæsaria" or New Jersey. Cæsaria or Cæsarea was an ancient name for the island of Jersey.

New Jersey is often called the "Garden State," "New Spain," "Jersey Blue" and the "Mosquito State." Its motto—"Liberty and Prosperity"—dates back to the time of the Revolutionary War. The Legislature of New Jersey has chosen the violet as the emblem of the State.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the third star in the American flag stands for New Jersey.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Ten years ago there were more horses in the United States than automobiles?

The gardens of Buckingham Palace have been turned into a bird sanctuary?

The new League of Nations' library at Geneva will have 35 miles of shelves?

Ninety-five per cent of the business in the United States is carried on with checks?

An Australian business house received an order for 100,000 sharks' teeth from the South Sea islands?

A hundred years ago the City of London had "street keepers" who kept order in the streets, and wore gold-lace coats and hats?

Two companies, American Telephone & Telegraph Company and Cities Service Company, had more than 600,000 stockholders each during 1931?

The cargo of tea dumped into Boston Harbor by the American patriots during the "Boston Tea Party" was shipped from Amoy, China?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Fish Puzzle:
Hake, Cod, Carp.
Shake, Codfile, Carpenter.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Dictating to the Dollar

ASTONISHING in both the quickness of the action and the size of the majority was the House of Representatives' passage of the Goldsborough money stabilization bill. The measure is not likely at once to become law, as it faces almost surely either defeat in the Senate or a presidential veto. In view of the complexity of the economic issues involved, the decision reached in the House after less than two hours' debate appears more precipitate than profound.

However desirable the goal of stable money or a stable general price level may be—and it is perhaps second only to international peace in its importance to the general welfare—there is serious question as to the wisdom of an enactment such as the Goldsborough bill just at this juncture.

True, it involves no change of national fiscal policy. It would command action only in the direction toward which the Federal Reserve Board already is pressing. But it would do more than command action; it would appear at least to command results, and in a comparatively experimental undertaking.

By lowering the rediscount rates at which it will lend money, and by purchasing government securities in the open market so that money is pushed into local banks in place of the securities, the Federal Reserve System can facilitate the expansion of credit—which usually means a lifting of price levels. But can it at once compel such expansion? Can it dictate to the dollar what its buying power shall be?

The Reserve System already has encountered difficulties in this course—inflation scares abroad and currency hoarding at home. The latest report of member banks of the System indicates that the reserve centers have yet to obtain active coöperation of commercial bankers and borrowers in pushing out to users money the System pushed out to banks.

That the Federal Reserve System should use its influence in this direction has become, after an all-too-extended deflation, a widespread consensus. But to charge it, as would the Goldsborough bill, with "the duty" of maintaining a stable average purchasing power for the dollar would be to arouse popular expectations which it might prove impossible to fulfill. A more reasonable expression, if stabilization is to be declared an official policy, is that in a bill by Representative James G. Strong of Kansas which would instruct the Reserve System "to seek to stabilize commodity prices."

Economists who favor such an enactment say it would only strengthen the hand of the Reserve Board in doing what should be done to smooth out business cycles. These students of the situation believe that had the Reserve Banks a year or two sooner began the policy in which they are now embarked they would have averted much of the difficulty the American people, and even the banks themselves, have experienced.

Apart from whether any stabilization measure reaches the statute books, the overwhelming vote in the House records the firm opinion of a large part of the country that deflation has been overdone. The vote is more than a surprise; it is an admonition. It is a call upon the financial interests of the nation to take a more active hand in reconstruction. It is a warning that those who continue to throw their weight on the side of stagnation are playing with political fire as surely as those who, at the opposite extreme, dally with proposals of fiat currency.

Linguistic Nationalism

A PROMINENT newspaper in Rome has just issued, in connection with a campaign to clear out of the Italian language all foreign expressions, a list of fifty words which no patriotic Italian will be expected to use in future, and many of these are English.

To read them over is quite a disturbing business for an Englishman. They cast doubt upon a legend of centuries. For it has always been assumed that the Englishman is a serious, studious, hard-working person, very different from the flighty, mercurial and pleasure-loving southern European. One would therefore expect such English words as have obtained a footing in Italian to be terms of philosophic import, the counters of earnest and weighty discussion upon the graver problems of the universe. But they are, in fact, nothing of the sort. Rather are they words of more frivolous import, like "dancing," "golf," "five o'clock" and "film." It is a fact to be commended to the study of those who draw up comparative tables of national and racial characteristics that when the sunny Mediterranean dweller wants expressions for amusement and sport it is to the Anglo-American tongue that he turns for help.

For he probably will go on turning for help in this direction. It is unlikely that Italian will become purged of its English connections. It is no easier for a country to be self-contained in the linguistic than in the economic sense. England herself found that out about the end of the nineteenth century. At that time the English people were told by learned professors that they should always use words of Teutonic origin, and avoid terms derived from the Latin tongues, among which, incidentally, is Italian. But it was quickly found that this sort of thing cramped the conversational style altogether too much. What, after all, would many people do with a car if there were no "chauffeur" to drive it, nor any "garage" in which to put it away? And how could one eat a meal in a restaurant if there were no "chef" to cook it? When the British people were asked to refer to the "impenetrability of matter" as the "ungothroughsomeness of stuff" they not unnaturally declined. And so the Romance languages persist in influencing English. It is not unlikely that English will persist in influencing them.

Republican Spain's First Year

WELL-DESERVED congratulations have been showered upon the Spanish Republic on the completion of its first year. It is remarkable to find that already nobody has any doubts as to the stability of the new régime. It has difficulties to face, but the Constitution, which recently came into force, appears to be in no danger.

That alone would be an excellent result of a year's work. It is no light task to convert a country from a Dictatorship to a Republic, and when one considers how deep-rooted monarchy, clericalism and militarism seemed to be in Spain, the transformation is truly surprising.

Spain is self-governed. It is true that exaggerated expectations have not been fulfilled. The mere fact of changing from a monarchy to a republic does not change the whole conditions of life. But many wrongs have been righted, anomalies removed, oppressions lifted, and the possibility of unlimited progress has been revealed to the Spanish people.

Doubtless monarchist sentiments will persist in certain quarters, but today they do not constitute an organized opposition. It was inevitable that even a bloodless revolution should provoke the forces of extremism, but they have been held in check and authority has been firmly established. The Constitution, which was set up after much debate by the Constituent Cortes, is unquestionably sound. It puts Spain in the ranks of the most advanced nations.

The special problems which the Republic inherited from the Monarchy have been boldly tackled, and are, it may fairly be said, being solved. Among the most important was that of the status of Catalonia, which claimed autonomy. There is now agreement on the relations of this province—or generality—with the central powers, and limited measures of home rule may be granted to other regions.

Perhaps more difficult is the problem of agrarian reform. In certain provinces—notably in Andalusia—the condition of the peasant had scarcely been changed for the better from medieval days, but now a redistribution of land to individuals and to associations is projected. The industrial worker had also many reasons for complaint which are now in process of being removed. Education, which was inadequate, is being supplied in thousands of new schools.

Spain has likewise economic and financial troubles, but they can be overcome. A certain exercise of the strong hand against agitators has been found necessary but, used discreetly, it produces no widespread discontent.

In short, the Spanish Republic has weathered its first year with credit to itself, and fully deserves the felicitations it has received.

Spike That Rumor

THE newsman's woods is full of bears. Bears whose growls, it is charged, shake the financial foundations of the age, bears that invite themselves in to dine in city homes, and another species not so much talked of—the woodchuck bear. This one, it seems, lives in a hole of doubt, distrust or malicious intent. He comes out furtively, and only in the twilight, and even then sees his shadow and starts predicting a long winter ahead for frozen business.

Report has it that this species is prowling about now. The woodchuck bear is recognizable by his skeptical grunts or the habit—unusual among ordinary bears—of whispering forebodings to everyone with whom he comes in contact. While Washington authorities are busy with the Wall Street variety, it behooves every breadwinner who is hoping for more work and more safety for his savings to watch out for the woodchuck or business bear.

His tracks have been seen by a number of persons in the last few weeks. The soundness of large companies has been brought into question by his activities. Often the statements of these organizations, published later, have shown them to be in sound condition. Nor does he hesitate to attack a bank now and then. Even today, when bank closings have decreased so as to be insignificant, one hears the position of the most ably managed and most liquid institutions questioned. "Have you heard anything about the Blank Bank?" asks someone, and the interrogation goes the rounds. In effect, it becomes a campaign against the institution mentioned and its harmful results are not easily calculable.

Experienced and alert persons know that when they are confronted with such a question it is to their own best interests to impede its circulation until some justification for it may be discovered. They know it is within their rights to go to the institution and apprise its authorities of the rumor, or, if they happen to be financially interested, to ask evidence of the institution's soundness, or even to withdraw their funds. But they know as well that the person who promiscuously spreads what may be an idle and a dangerous question, or encourages others to do so by showing a morbid interest in rumors of disaster, is unwittingly laying additional obstacles in the path to business recovery.

Hacking vs. Carving

WERE it not that some degree of cogitation is usually connected with whittling, it might be said that Congress is in a whittling mood. Perhaps it might better be described as a hacking mood. There has been some paring of governmental expenditures, but the real chopping has been done on the omnibus economy bill. One saving after another has been lopped off. The $250,000,000 thrift tree with which the House started has been reduced to a $40,000,000 stump.

But the country will insist that savings be achieved in one form or another, and it is probable that the House will be forced to reverse itself on several items. One which its friends still hope to save is the President's five-day-week plan. Either this "staggered furlough" proposal or the alternate scheme for a straight 11 per cent cut in federal employees' salaries seems imperative if economies sufficient to balance the budget are to be obtained.

Mr. Hoover has said that besides saving $80,000,000 as against $67,000,000 estimated for the direct salary cut, his plan will provide 25,000 to 35,000 extra jobs instead of reducing the number of workers by 10,000. Chairman McDuffie of the House Economy Committee has questioned these differences and, pointing out that the furlough proposal would make the severer reduction in some salaries, has declared that a pay cut by any other name would smell as sweet.

But actually it would not. If federal employees must submit to a curtailment of their incomes, there can be little question that they would prefer to take it in shorter hours rather than in a lower wage rate. Moreover, the Federal Government has always led the way in the movement toward shorter hours for American workers, and today particularly industry needs such an example.

Many American industrial concerns have done a wonderful job of maintaining the wage rate in accordance with the plea made by the Administration when economic difficulties first appeared. For the Government itself to abandon that position now would savor of desertion. Unfortunately some hard-pressed firms have seized on the mere proposal of federal salary reductions to initiate savage wage cuts. The Government should avoid anything which will turn this retreat into a rout.

The immediate effect upon workers' incomes may be no greater if the cutting is done directly on salaries rather than on working time, but the effect on morale will be more devastating. Undoubtedly economy must be incisive, but there is a vast difference between excited hacking and deft carving.

The Governors Talk Things Over

THE picturesque Governor of Oklahoma, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, explained his absence from the twenty-fourth annual conference of Governors at Richmond last week with an explosive message that governors' conferences are a "waste of time." If no controversial topics were to be debated, he could see no reason for attending, he said.

The chief executives of twenty-seven states who attended the conference were not perturbed at this, however. Those who had attended a number of these get-togethers had a favorable impression of their value. True, a glance at the program, combined with a knowledge that no votes are taken and politics is taboo, might give the impression that the conference would be unproductive. With half of the three days consumed in tours to historic Virginia shrines, it might seem that the meeting was largely an outing.

The fact that these conferences have continued annually since President Roosevelt called the first in 1908 to consider conservation measures, and the fact that busy executives are leaving their work in growing numbers to attend, gives evidence that something worth while is derived from them.

The formal papers presented by the governors were not the source of the greatest benefit derived from the conference. It was from private talks in their hotel rooms and in tête-à-têtes while touring together through the Virginia countryside that they really talked things over. The results of these conversations should be greater uniformity and efficiency in state administration during the coming year. This is a purpose which fortunately is being furthered by the parallel existence and activity of the American Legislators' Association, a coöperative organization of state lawmakers.

With governors facing a common problem of mounting expenditures and diminishing revenues, the question on the tongue of every governor as he arrived in the Virginia capital was, "Where are you planning to look for new sources of income?" State finance was virtually the universal topic of the meeting. The aridity of property as a source of revenue nowadays was agreed upon. "To what, then, shall we turn?" the governors asked each other. "In our State we are advocating heavier income tax because—" one governor explained to another. "We have found the sales tax a valuable source of revenue for this reason—" another went on.

An enlightened story of Maine's successful administrative reorganization was taken to the conference this year by Gov. William T. Gardiner, who gratefully acknowledged that a personal talk with former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia at a governors' conference had led to the reform. This example alone would be indication that Governor Murray's derision should be taken with a grain of salt.

Editorial Notes

The word "stimulant" as applied to alcoholic liquor is an old-fashioned and inaccurate euphemism, according to Dr. J. D. Rolleston of London, who has persuaded Western Hospital, of which he is medical superintendent, to substitute for it the terms spirituous and fermented liquors. But these terms in themselves may be said to have become anachronisms in Western Hospital, where no alcohol has been used in the treatment of patients for the last three years.

"Talking through one's hat" seems likely to become an actuality rather than a mere phrase now that "listening through one's hat" has become a practical proposition for the London policeman, by means of a miniature portable radio set, which is installed partly within the helmet or bowler hat.

While the United States Government is interested in changing the design of the twenty-five-cent piece in order to increase its wearing qualities, the general public would appreciate it if the Government would do something to increase its lasting qualities.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Democratic Debacle in the House—Is Huey Long the Looked-for Radical?

WHAT the House of Representatives has been doing alike with economy bills and with revenue measures in the last six weeks has aroused in the minds of observers very serious doubt as to whether the Democratic Party, which now controls that body, is actually capable of governing the country. The orderly and expeditious way in which the Democratic majority, immediately upon the assembly of Congress, and under the leadership of Speaker Garner, took up and enacted the legislation sought by the Administration, created a nation-wide feeling of admiration for Democratic generalship in the House which has now vanished.

Speaker Garner was for a brief time widely discussed as a possible nominee on the Democratic ticket for the Presidency. The strength of the party, irrespective of individual candidates, was notably enhanced. Then came the revolt over the sales tax, when the party majority repudiated all leadership. Mr. Garner's candidacy faded, and since that time it is hardly too much to say that chaos has been the normal state of the majority in the House of Representatives. The London Times, reviewing the situation with the cool detachment which its position permits, said yesterday on this subject:

> What disturbs the American public is that Congress, instead of setting an example of steadiness and coöperation to a country facing a crisis, has allowed itself to become bewildered and disorganized. Still more disturbing is the fact that party leaders seem almost to have abdicated their functions at a time when their guidance is so urgently needed.

It is an unhappy coincidence that the necessity for legislation which shall help to extricate the business community from the depression which now besets it, and also to provide revenue from the running of the Government, should be forced upon Congress a month before the presidential conventions, and in the last few months before a presidential election. It is only too obvious that individual representatives are being animated more by what they think will contribute to their own political advantage than by any single-eyed devotion to the public good.

The economies urged by the Administration have gone by the board in the mad rush of congressmen to save this or that group of office-holders for this or that federal institution which gives employment to people in their own districts. The nearest approach to unity of action which the House has given was in the passage by 316 votes to 16 of a bill having for its purpose a still further increase in taxation for war purposes by granting pensions to widows and children of World War veterans. As a contribution to the program of economy this action seems typical of this Congress.

Observers of political and social conditions in the United States have long wondered that out of the widespread distress there has sprung no radical leader of the sort that threatened a real political revolution in the years 1892-1898. Nowhere appears a Bryan, an Altgeld, or a Tillman. If these more moderate among the great figures of the populist uprising are without their parallels today, even more lacking are examples of demagogues such as "Bloody Bridles" Waite, Mary Ellen Lease, "Sockless" Simpson, Peffer, of the patriarchal beard, or Ignatius Donnelly.

Brilliant, but lacking in discretion and restraint, gifted usually with talent for expressing their views in speeches which sometimes narrowly approached real oratory, these picturesque characters swayed audiences and influenced public sentiment enormously throughout the country. As yet no true parallel to any one of them has appeared. Cole Blease, of South Carolina, served his term in the Senate with occasional outbursts of eccentricity and defiance, but retired without having impressed himself to any great extent on the consciousness of the country. With that exception there has been no real radical in the Senate for a decade.

People are now wondering whether this lack is going to be filled by the redoubtable Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana. Elected as a Democrat, he has now turned upon his Democratic colleagues, repudiated the Democratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, and resigned all the committee appointments which he owed to membership in that party. Freed from such limitations upon his oratory Senator Long turns to swatting the rich and denounces "the plutocracy of wealth," fearing, it would appear, the powers of plutocracy more than he fears tautology.

He thinks "if the United States ever falls it will owe its fall to the Congress," and he holds that whatever emanates from the Democratic side of the Senate "comes from the lord of the realm of Baruch, Rockefeller, and Morgan." "Swollen fortunes" arouse the Senator's wrath, and he declares that no man should have more than a million a year, seemingly a very reasonable concession to the forces of great wealth. But the whole tone of the Louisiana Senator's outbreak, the whole flavor of his address, was strongly reminiscent of the days of Populism.

It will be indeed a wonder if out of the widespread commercial depression which now grips the country there shall not be developed a political tribe of radicals with its left wing of pure demagogues that will make the days of 1896 seem like a political debating society in comparison. Thus far, neither in the field of labor nor of politics has the depression produced the phenomena which have almost always attended social or economic conditions of this sort. It is possible that Huey Long is opening the door to a new flock of political pests.

Books of Current Interest

Toward an Ordered Society

Recovery: A Second Effort, by Sir Arthur Salter, K. C. B. London: Bell. 10s 6d. net. New York: Century. $3.

THE man whose direction from Geneva was the main factor in the repair of Europe's financial mechanism now sees all that splendid work undone by a virtual breakdown of the world's economic machinery. How this has come about and what it all means are described by Sir Arthur Salter with fullness of detail and mastery of style. The very range of the book's discussion places it in a class by itself—the economic trough, the financial crisis, the damaging effects of reparations and war debts, defects and innovations in the world's credit system or industrial organization, and finally a conspectus of the essential features in the political scene. It speaks well for his courage and persevering faith that the dominant theme of his *symphonie en noir majeur* should still be the thought of how present troubles can be met and surmounted, and the necessary bases of an ordered society be constructed.

Sir Arthur Salter is not of those Liberals who imagine that all would yet be well if only the manifold hampering restrictions on free trade and free movement could be swept away. He recognizes indeed that the web of international finance and commerce was no deliberate conception of any superintelligence, but, as he puts it, something of "a miracle" comparable to the intricate structures built up by beavers or ants. The distinctive feature of the system was, as he says, its self-regulating and automatic quality. That has gone forever, owing to noneconomic but necessary "obstructions" by factory legislation, trade-union organization and social services. In its place there is—and must be—an increasing amount of regulation and planning of production, and deliberate organization of distribution, the whole requiring a considerable modification of the currency instrument and monetary technique.

At present humanity is, unhappily, in an intermediate stage between the "free" and the "controlled" economic systems, thus getting the worst of both worlds; even if we accept regulation, as the author does, it is no remedy so long as the regulating authorities are mainly national, whereas the range of their activities has to be world-wide. Thus his exhortation that the "works" should be mended by a monetary conference of governments and central banks, and by the development of national economic councils coördinated in a world council, is no more than the vain aspiration of the wise men of capitalism ever since the war.

It is when Sir Arthur Salter turns to the political arena that one has a clear picture of the obstacles to any such rational economic reform. As a true servant of the League he has a passionate conviction that only sincere service of the collective system for the assurance of peace—Covenant plus Kellogg pact—can supply the stable foundation for recovery, and, as he points out, in no country, least of all Great Britain, is that collective system yet regarded as an integral factor in the country's "defense"; it ill becomes Englishmen, therefore, to bask in a glass house of self-righteousness and throw stones at the spokesmen of French policy.

The author is not of those who expect now any effective leadership from his own country. "Locarno, Britain's best card, was played too soon"—and the same applies to the Balfour debt payments pledge. What may be done, he thinks, is for the organized business community in the United States to give public assurance that it will not attempt to thwart the State Department in any action (e. g., the Stimson doctrine) which it may seek to take to uphold the collective system. "Leave the Wilson pact intact; make the Kellogg pact effective," is the impassioned counsel that concludes a magnificent book.

W. HORSFALL CARTER.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Cost of Provincialism

"THE crisis has proved to the United States," says Professor Bonn, "the fragility of the concept of eternal prosperity. The very crisis itself should have shown to them the dangers of their foreign economic policy. . . . They aspired to become the financial heirs of Great Britain, but refused to adopt the free-trade policy which made Britain the banker of the world. The contradiction between their world economic ambitions and their purely local preoccupations was bound to produce the wreck of their loan policy and was the cause of an internal catastrophe."

One of the deep reasons for the crisis through which the United States is passing now—and, by rebound, the rest of the world—is, according to Dennery, the narrow provincialism of the Americans. "Provincialism," says Dennery, "is the boosting of tariffs; provincialism is the intransigency of a creditor who will ruin himself while he is bankrupting his debtor; provincialism was the belief in national prosperity."

But provincialism exists in all parts of the world, in Europe as in America. It fills the world. Professor Bonn's book is a formidable attack against this provincialism from which the United States and Europe suffer . . . as well as Cuba.—*Diario de la Marina* (Cuba).

A Profitable Merger

LESS than a year ago the people of Campbell (one of Georgia's smallest counties) voted their county out of existence and aligned themselves with the richer county of Fulton. As a direct consequence of this act of county abolition, the people of what was Campbell County will pay $50,000 less in taxes this year than they did last. Here is an open road to real tax reduction and one that will invite the people of weak counties throughout the country more and more as the need for economy grows. There are people living in weak counties in Oklahoma who could profit materially from a merging of counties and who would acquire no additional hardships thereby.

It is rather interesting to note that almost exactly one-half of the counties of the United States are in the South, which section consists of little more than one-third of the country's area. Why should southern states have more counties and consequently smaller ones than the northern states? And what would the people of those weak southern counties lose by effecting mergers and forming new counties as large as the average northern county?—*Daily Oklahoman* (Oklahoma City).

Atlantic Fares Reduced

IT WAS bound to come, for it was long overdue, and there were many good and sufficient reasons why it ought to have happened long ago. We refer to the reductions in transatlantic passenger fares announced by all the major steamship lines. The cuts range from 10 to 50 per cent, and the usual summer increase has been abolished. Thus fares will reach the lowest point since 1914. For example, by the Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines, from April 1 it will be possible to secure accommodation in the cabin class for $108 instead of $135; in the tourist class the one-way rate is reduced from $105 to $84, with a round trip of $148. Third-class rates will now be quoted at $68 for one-way passage to Britain and $122 for a round-trip ticket. Other lines have announced somewhat similar reductions. No more cheery news has been broadcast for many a day. And, apart altogether from the personal interest involving multitudes of good Canadian and United States citizens hungry for a sight of the Old Country, this matter has a very important bearing upon the matter of world brotherhood. The nations ought to be visiting each other, and doing it over lines—ocean and railway—owned and operated by the nations for the public convenience instead of for private profit.—*New Outlook*